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SIMMONS

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Fore Warned

DEAR DIARY

Follow our diary girl as she begins a year at Simmons. You'll put in for yourself all those special happenings which have so much significance for you alone. We can't be expected to know it all!

SEPTEMBER: Back again, summer vacation gone but not forgotten...the busy whirl of meeting old friends, decorating the new room according to your taste and finding out what's new to do.

OCTOBER: Wonderful sunny days...plenty of time later to worry about the work you're supposed to be doing. And exams—oh, not for *weeks* yet!

NOVEMBER: For heaven's sake, is winter ever going to come? The usual argument about when Thanksgiving is where...a formal dance and a few informal ones...by the way, we seemed to be having a slight argument with the Japanese government. .been going on for years... they'll back down.

DECEMBER: One, two, bang, three and the Japanese had declared war. We and everyone else found out "what's new to do." Knitting, Red Cross, Air Raid Precautions classes started almost at once. Oh, yes, and Christmas Vacation—more welcome than ever.

JANUARY: As always worked up to a climax—midycars, which continued into...

DEAR DIARY

FEBRUARY: Midyears being over, we made sure we were still here and started out with a carload of good resolutions for the new semester. More work, better marks, that Red Cross certificate. And February is such a short month that by the time we'd made them it was..

MARCH: That fine old New England weather is at its peak season in March—more weather in a shorter time than you'd think possible. You hike to classes through snow one day, and swim through a cloudburst the next. There is also hail, sleet, cold, wind, and often sun. Oh, yes, and the air raid alarms are loud enough to hear now. Don't forget *News* Dance. That was this month too.

APRIL: Spring vacation over, life with our books is brightened up by a series of class dances. Spring parties are being planned.

MAY: We have May Breakfast, Freshman Frolic and great preparations for Commencement. We also have final exams, but to get back to Commencement...Juniors had better bring scissors—daisy stems are tougher than they look. And for Seniors—a comfortable pair of walking shoes.

Are you still with us or did we leave you 'way back along the way? We must have left that part out...but you can fill it in.

The

September 15...*Dear Diary: When I see the freshmen in all their brave innocence, I feel like* Goodbye Mr. Chips *in my cap and gown.*

September 17...*Some people seem to draw scholarships as easily as the rest of us deposit our summer's earnings at the comptroller's. Must be the old vinegar and honey principle.*

September 18...*I like Psych. The professor tells good stories.*

PRESIDENT

Bancroft Beatley

He'd rather be right; that's why he's President. Every Simmons girl is proud of him, his sincerity and his tolerance. He stands for the ideals which are a part of Simmons, and for practicality and conscientious effort. We admire him as a model for all presidents.

Administration Guides the College...

Jane Louise Mesick
"...helps...from marks to marriage"

CORPORATION

The Simmons College Corporation is a phrase familiar to each of us. But *who* are the corporation? The college charter contains the official answer to this question.

"Simmons College was established by the will of the late John Simmons of Boston, as an institution in which instruction might be given to women in such branches of art, science and industry as would best enable the scholar to acquire an independent livelihood."

In 1899 the Legislature of Massachusetts granted the college its charter in the form of an act of incorporation.

Remember Economics 1? If so, you will remember that the corporation represents Simmons College, not in its individual members, but in its status as a group personality.

What does the corporation do for us? Read on in the charter:

"...to receive, hold and manage the property and funds devised or bequeathed by the will of John Simmons, late of Boston, deceased, for the foundation and endowing of an institution to be called Simmons College; and generally to conduct the affairs of said college."

The twenty-five members of the present Simmons Corporation are the embodiment of our college and personify the principles of fairness and honesty which mean so much to us all.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Miss Jane Louise Mesick, Dean of Simmons, is as important a part of college life as classes themselves. Her able advice and sympathy have helped students through all kinds of difficulties—from marks to marriage. Charming and gracious, she is always ready to discuss anything which concerns their welfare.

Miss Mesick was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1909, took her A.M. degree at Columbia University in 1913, and her Ph.D. at Columbia in 1921. In 1930 the degree of Litt.D. was conferred upon her at Mount Holyoke. As Instructor in English, and later as Assistant Dean, Miss Mesick learned to know Simmons girls and to understand the Simmons system of education and honor, both of which she has since expounded in her office with unfailing courtesy—and firmness.

A question each girl at Simmons has her chance to answer before graduation is the quiet "What would you like to see changed here?" This considerate inquiry has made clear to many of us the interest of the college—and of our Dean—in each individual.

In the friendly smiles and greetings which she meets each day, the Dean has her tribute from "her girls."

Richmond K. Bachelder
"No checks cashed after two p.m."

Nina C. Brotherton
Library

Dr. Robert M. Gay
English

Heads of Schools

DR. SAMUEL J. LUKENS
New head of Business-Secretarial and Prince Schools

DR. ELDA ROBB
Recently appointed head of School of Home Economics

September 19. . . *Dear Diary: The dreamy set-up of the summer didn't prepare me for the newer, more expensive and heavier text editions.*

September 20. . . *Girl across the hall has signed up for a speech class and is now practicing to the delight, I hope, of her "prof."*

Dr. Harrison L. Harley
Preprofessional

Katherine D. Hardwick
Social Service

Herman H. Henkle
Library

The center of college life around which revolve the hopes and joys, successes and despairs, of both social and scholastic ups and downs for all students at Simmons College is the Administration.

Whether it is the solution to a class problem or advice on the question of a suitable "job," the Administration is always ready with an answer, acting as our anchor in the swirling sea surrounding our busy lives.

Helen Rich Norton
Prince

DR. JOHN ARREND TIMM
Head of General Science School since Fall

Helen Wood
Nursing

Faculty are Frequently

Dr. G. Nye Steiger and Wilfred E. Playfair
"Excuses—excuses—nothing but excuses!"

They're really not so formidable as they look—these faculty members. They hate Mondays, they look forward to holidays, they like to get mail at Info.

We do not include Mr. Playfair in this—he loves Mondays. They're late to class—for example Mr. Tryon and his aggravating nine minutes. They forget things too, even as we do. Mr. Hilliard sat in his house at eleven one morning with a memo pad directly in front of him saying firmly in large letters, "Give exam at 10:30."

They've even got romance. Mrs. Berger, with remarkable insight, tossed off the remark that "date" is the most important word in a girl's vocabulary—or it should be.

They confuse us—like Mr. Stearns, who ambidextrously draws diagrams with *both* hands instead of one. They try to save us effort (no example here).

And they're a versatile group too. They're equally at home discussing the theories of science or painting behind a desk, or all a-glitter in formal attire gracing the dance floors at our proms.

Dr. Julian Louis Solinger—Simmons' favorite cut-up

Eula G. Ferguson—Efficiency with a twinkle

not so Formidable . . . .

Our Faculty
"They do not live by bread alone."

Wilfred E., Bill and Solon—The Playfairs

Dr. Philippe S. Cabot speaks on superman

Ruth MaeGregory
Chatelaine of Practice House

September 21. . . *Dear Diary: This afternoon I feel like the end of an imperfect day, or like today's fish at tomorrow's lunch.*
September 22. . . *I've really got to start studying again. I have to get a subject before I can forget it. Have bought an alarm clock, bright red with futuristic design on dial. Roomie says that what I need is a time bomb.*

They All Have

Six Pillars of Wisdom

Warren S. Tryon—History is history . . . but he helps

Dr. F. Wylie Sypher—Methinks he doth protest too much

September 23 . . . *Conversational French I will have to work up to gradually. When I am sure I wouldn't starve to death I will suggest a language table at the dorms.*
September 24 . . . *This was Good Resolution Day for Roomie and me. Have indexed notebook and listened to Roomie tell me how efficient she will be this year. I made good resolutions myself, once.*

Their Informal Moments

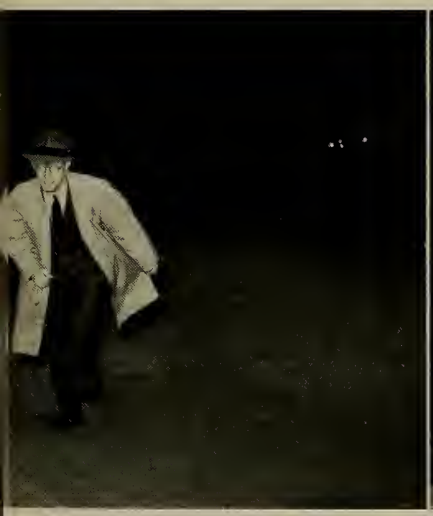
Administrators at Play
Dr. Timm demonstrates trajectory rebound to the President

If poems are the kind of things poets write, students are the kind of things professors inspire. And if we have bumped into any knowledge in these four years, it is because our faculty has pushed us in the right direction. We even get excited over commas, thanks to Mr. Bosworth's enthusiasm. Much of the success of our new college magazine, *Fen Ways*, is due to the patient and experienced guidance of Dr. Gay.

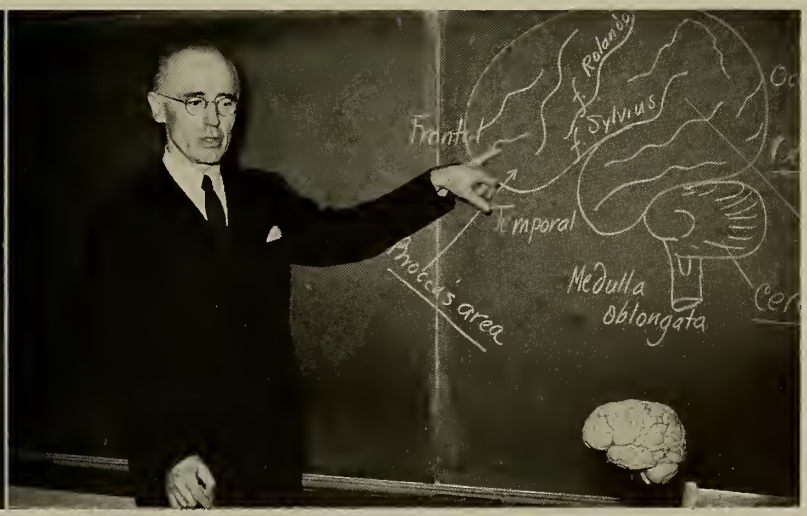
Credit for helping us keep up to date must be given to the capable History department and to Mrs. Hellman who gives Simmons an opportunity to get first-hand information about South America. The department of Economics takes almost every Simmons girl in hand at some time during her career, and hasn't been completely discouraged yet—at last report. Teachers in every department offer us ability and experience in return for honest enthusiasm.

The Simmons faculty treats us all as college students should be treated—as adults with minds and the power to use them.

Dr. Laurence W. Wylie—Off to a flying start



Dr. Harrison L. Harley—Art in Psychology—"d'ye understand?"



Remembering Pearl Harbor

"In goes the good air . . . out goes the bad!"

"Any bonds today?"—at the defense table

The highlights of this year? The events we'll remember longest? They'd fill a book!

This year's Seniors are the first class to graduate from Simmons in the present war—war declared on December 7 affected our lives as it did those of all Americans. Within ten days after the proclamation a Simmons National Defense Committee was organized to concentrate the work of girls who wanted to help into a usable whole.

Knitting was the most popular of all activities, materials being given out to volunteers as fast as they were received. Knitting instructors were provided both in the lounge, for the commuters, and in the dorms. The First Aid classes were supported almost as enthusiastically.

Miss Ruth Danielson, director of dormitories, who came to Simmons this year from the University of Michigan, a highly likeable person in herself, made herself instantly popular on campus by the changes she instituted to make life more pleasant. The privilege of smoking at table on Sunday night—our new hour-later sign-out privilege—are small matters in themselves, but what a difference they can make! We appreciate too her cheerful and effectual dealing with the small crises which arise from time to time. Here in Boston, Miss Danielson is studying for her doctor's degree in Philosophy.

'41-'42 in review. This was our year.

Miss Danielson—"Come in, girls, I'm only reading"

Knitting today for the victory of tomorrow

Wars step out of the classroom

Student Government

JANET WINTERS
President of Student Government

Every year the thirteen girls on Student Government Council manage to bring one pet project to completion.

This year, top billing goes to the council's drive for national defense aid. A plan was needed which would organize all the Simmons girls interested in defense work into a group large enough and cooperative enough to be useful. Stu G produced this plan, submitted it to students and faculty for approval, and then put it into action.

More than this, the Council has taken over the duties of Junior Shush Committee in Study Hall, and has appointed a Curriculum Committee to bring about a better understanding between students and faculty concerning both new and old courses.

THE SIMMONS STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Smith, Whitehead, Keefe, Sweatt, Sturtevant, Hess, Winters, Overton, Mannel, Olson, Nolte, O'Hearn

Dorm Council

October 1...*Dear Diary: So he married the pretty little red-head from the village school! Just following a silly romantic song. Why don't men have a mind of their own? I'm a blond.*
October 2...*Dear Diary: How many thoughts could a Thimmons Thenior think, if a Thimmons Thenior could think thoughts? Said the Harvard man..."I say, what does she mean, what is she saying?"*

Officers Share Administrative Burden

Social Activitics, Dorm Council and Honor Board work to extend fellowship between dorm students and commuters and to supervise every aspect of our student organizations.

We like to think about the Thursday afternoon teas on campus, about those Town Meetings in the Lounge where we tried to settle the affairs of the world, and about the House Dances, where, according to an anonymous reporter, we danced in "yummy" dresses.

Dorm Council makes a Simmons dorm truly "our home away from home" by supplying a few reasonable rules and seeing that we obey them.

Honor Board—a proof of our responsibility—asks the same thing of each of us: complete honesty. The distinction of proctorless exams and a completely adult feeling are its rewards.

Assembly Committee selects Friday afternoon programs to suit everyone.

With the help of Stu G, balancing the academic with the social is easier for all of us.

Honor Board Assigns a Trust

Assembly Committeemen—Gately, Stephenson and Lublin

'arren, Gaudette, Thompson, Heald, verton, Winters, Mannel, Langley

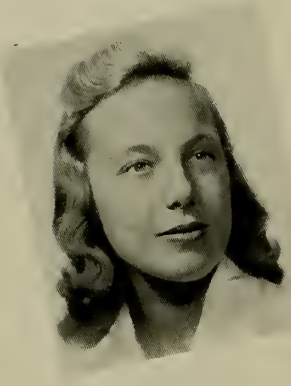
Gaudette, Zettlemeyer, Hendrickson, Weber, Collins, Bartlett, Wing, Langley, Burnett, Warren, Heald, Olson, Miller, Overton, Winters, Mannel, Thompson

Class Officers

Sally Lee Smith
Senior President

Muriel Crowley
Vice-president

Jacqueline Adams
Secretary



Barbara Stott
Treasurer

Ranking next to Student Government president in importance, class presidents head four groups of busy executives and committee members. When not absorbed in an official-looking notebook, these capable ones have a choice of worries: finances, the problem of finding a few more victims for jobs that just have to be done, or locating still more class members for all sorts of committees. Executive board meetings and class meetings must run smoothly. Co-operation being indicated here, the secretary helps the president carry things through by reading minutes, taking notes and acting as official counter-of-votes during elections. The treasurer plays an effective role by reading a statement of the class finances with the proper pathos or rejoicing, as the case may be. Finally there is the vice-president, who in spite of a seemingly easy position finds her work is enough to keep her busy.

The class parties which we enjoy so much run smoothly according to plans thought out by a network of committees and carried on by other groups.

JUNIOR OFFICERS
Coughlin, McKeon, Wingate, Boyce

October 3...*Dear Diary: Economics sounds like an intriguing subject. Wish I could understand it. I have gathered that things are going up....everything except my mark.*

October 4...*Dear Diary: I have only one complaint about my football hero—he always breaks his leg or his arm and is always in bandages when there's a dance coming up.*

October 5...*Dear Diary: Chops and things have a way of degenerating into hash by the time I get to the lunchroom sixth hour. The freshmen and sophomores are not the only ones who need their vitamins!*

Are Seldom, if ever, Dopes . . . .

Panda
'43 MASCOT

Raggedy Andy and Ann
MASCOTS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Little Lulu
'44 MASCOT

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS
Tripp, Blodgett, Field, Bears

FRESHMAN OFFICERS
Borgeson, Taylor, Hendrickson, Reynolds

Ten Different

You'll never know so much again!

"Simmons College by its very nature is aiding in national defense."
—President Bancroft Beatley

The only woman ever to be Chief Chemist of the Port of Boston is a graduate of the School of Science. The Director of the Massachusetts Committee of Public Safety owes his secretary to the Simmons School of Business. The Head Dietitian at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington is a graduate of the School of Home Economics. The Simmons School of Nursing trained the chief Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada. And, when the *Boston Herald* wanted the right person to start their new feature department, they found her in the Simmons School of English. These are only a few of the Simmons girls who are carrying on successful and useful careers.

SECRETARIES LEARN THE HARD WAY

Apprentices to a machine world

Those efficient-looking people seen behind the weird gadgets in the office machines room are the business school seniors. Soon they will become trim secretaries out on their own in the business world. Ten years from now the brains behind private concerns will be these graduates. Some of the more fortunate souls may reach executive positions, running their own private stenographic bureaus, and advertising agencies, and others who have taken a special course will be leading the accounting world.

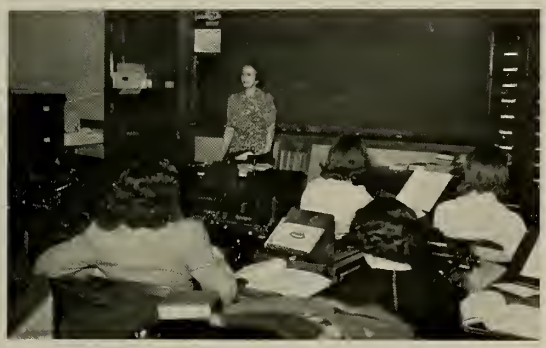
While in Simmons their schedules are packed with the courses which will prepare them to become the most efficient of secretaries.

Ask any member of the business school her opinion and she can sum it up in "this is no snap." The day is filled with rushing from typing to shorthand

Mrs. Agnes Quinlan—Say it again

Schools Compose Simmons

to economics, then to marketing and business law with a brief respite for a hurried lunch. Schedules include academic subjects to prevent future secretaries from becoming so efficient and business-like



Interim for instructions in typing class

they resemble machines more than people. The sophomores spend their waking moments cutting up the *New York Times* for "Ec" when they are not furiously filling a notebook with the curly lines called shorthand. However, all of these hard-working students will get their reward as their training is ranked high in its field.

Those secretaries and business women of tomorrow who today are plugging along in the Business School, are the members of Seribunal. In this club business and pleasure are combined to make a well-rounded program. These lively meetings help to counteract the monotony of business subjects and full schedules which business students inevitably have. The students are also able to make closer contact with their instructors and on less formal friendlier terms than in the classroom. Whatever the students' reasons for joining, Scribunal has not disappointed them, as the club boasts a large membership of diligent business-school Simmonsites.

SCRIBUNAL OFFICERS
Fank, Ciccolo, Young, Guillow, Geddes

SCIENCE TELLS YOU SECRETS!

If solving geometry problems is a pleasure for you—if you enjoy dissecting animals or measuring electronic charges, join the Science School. You'll

Dr. Gorham W. Harris
explains quantitative analysis

October 14 . . . *Dear Diary: Yesterday was beautiful. Today arrived with a terrific din —the alarm stuck. My bed has magnetic force. Columbus discovered America; I discovered how to cut classes without a guilty conscience!*

October 15 . . . *Dear Diary: A sudden blow has wrecked my world. I'm disillusioned for a week. All yesterday's lectures were very important and there are rumors of hour exams—ah me!*

SCIENCE SECRETS (cont.)

have real fun—along with all the work. With larger numbers of Sophomores entering each year, the Simmons Science School is growing rapidly.

Dr. John A. Timm became head of the School this year. His first change in the program was the introduction of a new course, physical chemistry, which he substituted for advanced inorganic chemistry.

Students in the Science School prepare for positions as hospital or industrial laboratory technicians, research assistants, bacteriologists, technical secretaries and teachers. College graduates interested in diagnostic laboratory science enroll in the one-year course, which emphasizes public health or hospital laboratory work.

ELLEN RICHARDS

ELLEN RICHARDS OFFICERS
Mayo, Blanchard, Paul, Gearin, Siegfried

To the students of the Science School, the Ellen Richards Club stands not only for pleasure but as a reminder of what women have done and are doing in the field of science.

The purpose of the club is to provide relaxation for students in the Science School, and at teas held once a month with the science faculty in the lounge, there are no signs of smocks, test tubes or scalpels. Throughout the year joint teas were held with Tech, at which interesting speakers entertained. In early October a tea and reception was held for the new head of the General Science School, Dr. John A. Timm.

November brought the initiation of the sophomore members, with blood-curdling rites in the first-floor labs. The initiated were rewarded with beakers of cider and doughnuts.

Like the initiation, the birthday celebration of the Ellen Richards club had a scientific setting—the biology lab with Bunsen burner flames providing light. Ellen Richards, the first woman to be graduated from the Massachusetts Institute, was feted in high style—with birthday cake and candles.

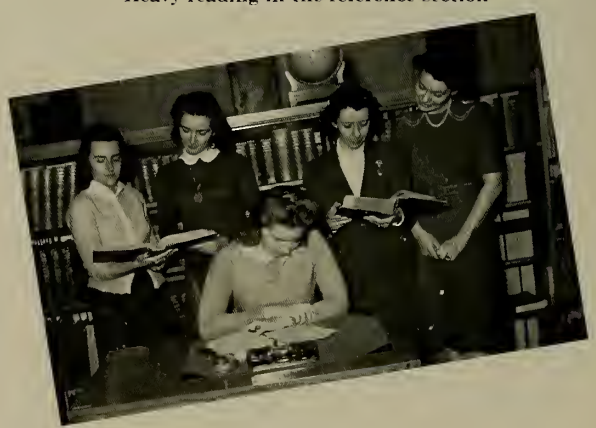
In the spring came the annual picnic—a hike to a suitable spot, a blazing fire and roasted wienies—, to end a club program as active as any in the College. In spite of a heavy schedule and strict standards of work girls in the Science School know the dangers of the "all-work, no play" theory.

LIBRARIANS ARE BOUND UP IN BOOKS

The safety of our American democratic institutions depends upon the intelligent comprehension of our citizens. In the development of civilian morale the service of American libraries is not to be under-estimated. Through their collections is made available basic knowledge of the past and an awareness of current trends, possible dangers and needful precautions.

Libraries are of many sorts, scholarly and popular, scientific, educational, professional, for young and for old, in cities and in rural districts. They do effective work only when well organized and skillfully administered. The aim of the School of Library Science is to educate its students to give expert service in these various fields, and to encourage them to become leaders in new and constructive ways.

Heavy reading in the reference section



Mrs. Johnson dispenses knowledge in Library A

Highlights on opportunities in the library field and descriptions of unusual work graduates of the school are doing, enliven the informal teas which are held during the year. Such positions as that held by a librarian who deals with Braille in a school for the blind are sure to interest future experts in the field. A sense of informality at these teas helps the faculty and students to become better acquainted and takes away from the academic air of the classroom.

020 CLUB

The 020 Club gives undergraduates and graduate students of the Library School a common ground on which to meet.

020 OFFICERS
Anderson, Carter, Harris, Dasey

ENGLISH SCHOOL PRODUCES LADY PUBLISHERS

"Erbert the Earthworm" enthralls Berton

Something new has been added to the English department, and we don't mean the first-year class, however promising they may be. The School of English has acquired a workshop for its students. The guinea pig is *Fen Ways*, undergraduate magazine, published four times each year. To continue the "learn by doing" plan of the college, English School seniors are now putting into practice their knowledge of writing, editing and publishing.

Raymond F. Bosworth

October 16 . . . *Dear Diary: I haven't been able to keep my mind on my work all day. Raven Sherman died this morning. Otherwise nothing happened that's worth recording.*

October 19 . . . *Dear Diary: Fair Simmons on the mud, falling leaves and all that kind of thing. Those mounted police make me homesick, this is just the time for a fast gallop in the country, but instead I make an all-time record every morning as I dash into my first hour class!*

ENGLISH (cont.)

The English school consists of girls of assorted tastes, talents and abilities—all interested in the objective of getting a job. Practice makes perfect.

Whether a student aspires to a semi-literary job in the commercial world, or to the journalist career of a foreign diplomat, there is a place for her in the School of English. After four years the English student has a knowing acquaintance with the following: specialized writing, journalism, publicity, advertising, editing, proof and copy reading, preparation of layout and copy, stenography and typing.

A publishing project, outlining the design, content and advertising of a book or magazine is the price of a diploma at the end of the senior year. Cover designs and layouts must be thought out in detail, and the result of all this pencil work is aften a valuable reference work in later job hunting.

ENGLISH CLUB OFFICERS
Thompson, Montgomery, Taplin, Mainwaring

ENGLISH CLUB

Girls in other schools are inclined to be vultures for culture, and the members of English Club are not limited to the English School. All sixty-two of the club have differing aims in the field of English, but a common appreciation and general interest in all phases of publishing and journalism which come to their attention at club meetings.

One of the English Club's best meetings this year was a Treasure Hunt, supplemented by readings from Robert Benchley and James Thurber by Miss Matlack and Dr. Gay.

HOME EC IS MORE EC THAN HOME

Graduates of this school are commonly supposed to be able to manage a household. But they can do other things as well. The courses in homemaking given in schools today offer a variety of teaching positions. Girls with an executive flair learn the management of cafeterias and institutions.

The regular programs give a broad background, for academic and scientific courses are required. The students have also practical experience in their fields. Some try their hand in the college cafeteria and residence halls; others have chances for observation and practice in Boston schools and institutions.

October 18 . . . *Dear Diary: I learned that efficiency for the Simmons girl means getting ready for a formal campus dinner, preparing for an hour exam in psychology, reading the World In Review so you can discuss events intelligently with the faculty guests, applying the trusty curling iron to a featherless feather cut, and all the while assuming the appearance of being calm and at ease with life in general.*

Calorie Counters in Culinary Corner

HOME EC CLUB

From Gores and Tucks to Bound Buttonholes

The glory of practical things is the theme of Home Ec, though perhaps the food department is the most interesting to outsiders. Here the domestic-minded of the school of Home Economics follow their various bents. In the monthly meetings, (where the famous refreshments are served), the members learn about many things besides cooking and sewing.

The Home Ec-ers' culinary ability helps college functions to success, and their clothing service is the blessing of less skilful sewers. Connections with state and national groups broaden their horizon and work in the college gives them practical experience.

Gilpin, Miss Robb, DeWolfe, Bell, Hill

NURSING IS HARD ON THE FEET...AND FUN

ANNE STRONG

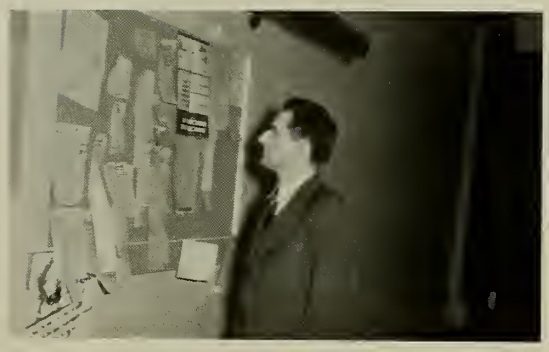
Anne Strong Club attracts all nurses—students in the college, in the hospital, and graduates.

At first meetings in Evans Game Room, nursing in all its phases has passed in review with programs ranging from discussions of nursing in the army to the grand climax of capping. At this traditional ceremony each junior nurse received her white-winged cap, her gold-lined cape, and her Nightingale lamp, the symbol of her profession.

Future Nightingales in the Laboratory

Blood counts, metabolism tests, and hot water bottles may not sound like fun. But those who think they are find jobs, and good ones. Graduates of the Simmons Nursing School are always in demand for hospitals, doctors' offices and as nurses in private homes, as a result of their well-planned course of study. The impressive ceremony in which the students receive their caps is a never-to-be forgotten experience.

"You don't know what you're in for!"



Dr. Morris Friedberg
Sees evidence justifying his theories

PRE-PROFESSIONAL

The Pre-professional School is Simmons College's answer to the liberal arts schools. Here girls from all over the country prepare themselves for advanced work in graduate school with foundation study in a broader cultural field.

That coveted certificate, a Bachelor of Science degree marks the beginning of a specialized education—doctors, librarians, store service and social workers eventually result from the scared little freshmen who stood at the doors of Simmons long years back.

Most girls taking the preprofessional course at Simmons plan to enter either the Prince School of Store Service Education or the School of Social Work. Both graduate divisions are located in Boston and related to Simmons College.

With a wider choice of subjects than girls in the specialized departments have, students in the Preprofessional School choose studies which are of particular interest to them; and in many cases develop a special line of knowledge which is of great help in their graduate work and business careers.

Preprofessional studies also give girls unable to make up their minds just what line of work best suits their abilities a good general educational background.

Pre-pro student dominates study hall

SOCIAL WORK

Five years, at least, go to make a beginning social worker. Unlimited study and practice in a long career work toward the betterment of an economic situation which is kinder to some people than it is to others. Courses in all types of psychology make the workings of the human mind clearer—make human behavior, if no more predictable, at least more understandable.

Settlement work—here we do the talking

With defense work taking up the time of former social work volunteers, settlement houses are in great need of helpers to carry on their important work through the war emergency. Students training for social service are of service even now in this field.

Do you like to delve into hospital service? Do you delight in aiding those less fortunate than yourself? Opening its doors to qualified college graduates, the School of Social Work offers opportunity to young social workers.

The school trains girls for two years—two years in which the students acquire actual as well as theoretical practice. The first year permits students to take certain basic courses and field work in an agency selected to give experience in general social work. The second year, the student specializes in the field of her choice to gain practical experience in dealing with people. In the settlement house she meets those whom she has been trained to help.

After thorough training, a Master of Science degree is awarded—the right to work for and with people.

PRINCE

Design, display, distribute—Prince School Cycle

Chic in neat, tailored dresses, trim in high heels, orderly and professional in appearance—these are the Prince School students.

These women have a definite career in mind—store service—and to be equipped for it, they investigate during their class hours the function of management and the other subjects necessary to retail store work under the guidance of those who know it best. Their instructors are actually in store work, as administrators of the Boston stores. Add to this a training period of six weeks in stores outside of Boston, and you have the Prince School students—our women in store service.

ACADEMY HONORS GENIUS AT LARGE

Belonging to Academy is what all Freshmen dream about. By the time they have received their marks in June, the idea of wearing that blue and gold ribbon has begun to fade. As Sophomores the vision blurs still further, and by junior year the aspiration has usually been obliterated. Of course exceptions to this pessimistic sketch do exist. A few fortunate brains make Academy in their junior year and others who do not reach the requirements junior year are elected as Seniors. They are then members of Academy, the Simmons honor society.

Since Simmons is not a liberal arts college, it is not eligible for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The Academy was organized therefore to recognize unusual scholastic achievements, with qualifications which are fully as high as Phi Beta Kappa. Proof lies in the fact that many students can carry scholarships their four years at Simmons and still not make Academy.

Blue and Gold—symbol of academic distinction
Burbank, Crowley

This year as always, they have developed a full program of activities. Their year was begun by a tea in the Evans game room. Following this they gave a warm reception to those fortunate individuals—their new members,—and a slightly stiffer recognition at the annual formal reception. The Academy members joined with members of the English Club in going on a theatre party. Later they enjoyed *Macbeth* where Maurice Evans and the witches were entirely too realistic.

October 20. . . *Dear Diary: It's really amazing what five minutes can do. For instance, five minutes saved me from one of those ghastly things known as a whizz-quizz; and another five minutes saved me from catching the 5:15. I might never have met that breathless moment if it hadn't been for that five minutes!*

October 21. . . *Dear Diary: I'm a peace-maker at heart and I have quite a lot of trouble making my friends believe that my roommate is normal, she got three straight A's in one day. It's too bad, she's really a good kid.*

Publications Earn

Largest all-college dances of the year and "musts" on the list are Mic and *News*, sponsored by the respective publications. This year, both were successful, colorful, gay; Mic at the Hotel Somerset, *News* at the Copley Plaza.

News featured the aviation angle and chose a victory girl, Mariana Evans, '44, who was presented by an Ensign of the U.S. Navy with a pair of wings—we mean the small silver kind.

Introduction

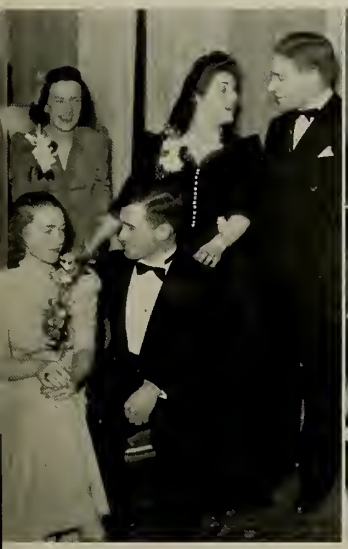
Who's at the formal? Most all the girls you know, demure in chiffon, sophisticated in jersey, dignified in velvet; girls of all types in gowns of every color. From the beginning right through to the end our dances are to be remembered.

"There's something about a soldier"

"I only have eyes for you"

"1-A in the Navy"

Money on Dances Sometimes



Invitation

Interlude

Intermission

What are they playing? The new songs plus our old favorites. This year there were sure to be "Blues in the Night," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "This Love of Mine" and memory music such as "Night and Day," "Stardust"... And we know the words.

"Let's dream this one out"

November 14 ...*Dear Diary: It is now getting almost cold enough for skating but now I'm up to my neck in work so what good does it do me?*

November 15.. *Dear Diary: Got an angel hair cut today. All I need now is an ambulance driver's uniform—or maybe just an ambulance. I must say the effect isn't quite what I'd planned.*

Proms and Miscellaneous

Formal or informal dances—which do you like better? Take your choice. After all, we need plenty of fun to make up for hours spent bending the books—and even if we didn't need it we'd still have it. Do you blame us with all Boston for our campus and a choice of good floors and better bands? Comes Friday with the end of classes, and Simmonsites are ready to desert their Chem. 3, Eng. 8 or what-have-you and go dancing.

Will they play requests?

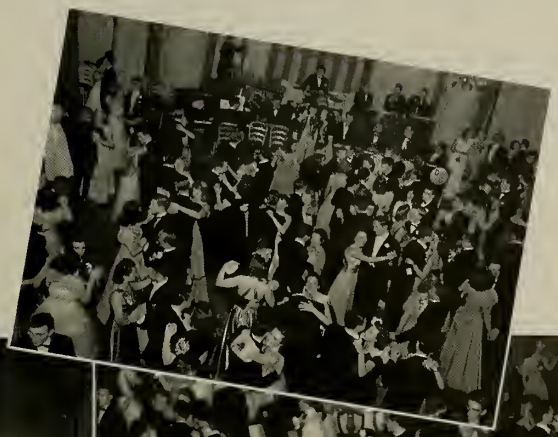
The pause that refreshes

The way to a man's heart

Let's face the music

The night is young

Rug Cutting Fill Social Whirl



wers for M'sieur

The lights are low

Only the beginning

Goodbye now

November 17...*Dear Diary: News headline—For Strong Support Committee to Acquaint Commuters with Details. We can't let those commuters get away with that! Who do they think they are, Amazons?*

November 18...*Dear Diary: I don't want to set the world on fire, I don't even want to smoke. I'm saving for defense. Just sticking to the straight and narrow.*

November 19...*Dear Diary: The first issue of that famous publication* Fen Ways *will soon appear—in print.*

Dances are the Best

Life with '42. It wasn't a frivolous class but it certainly had its fun. The dances were those heavenly things you read about.

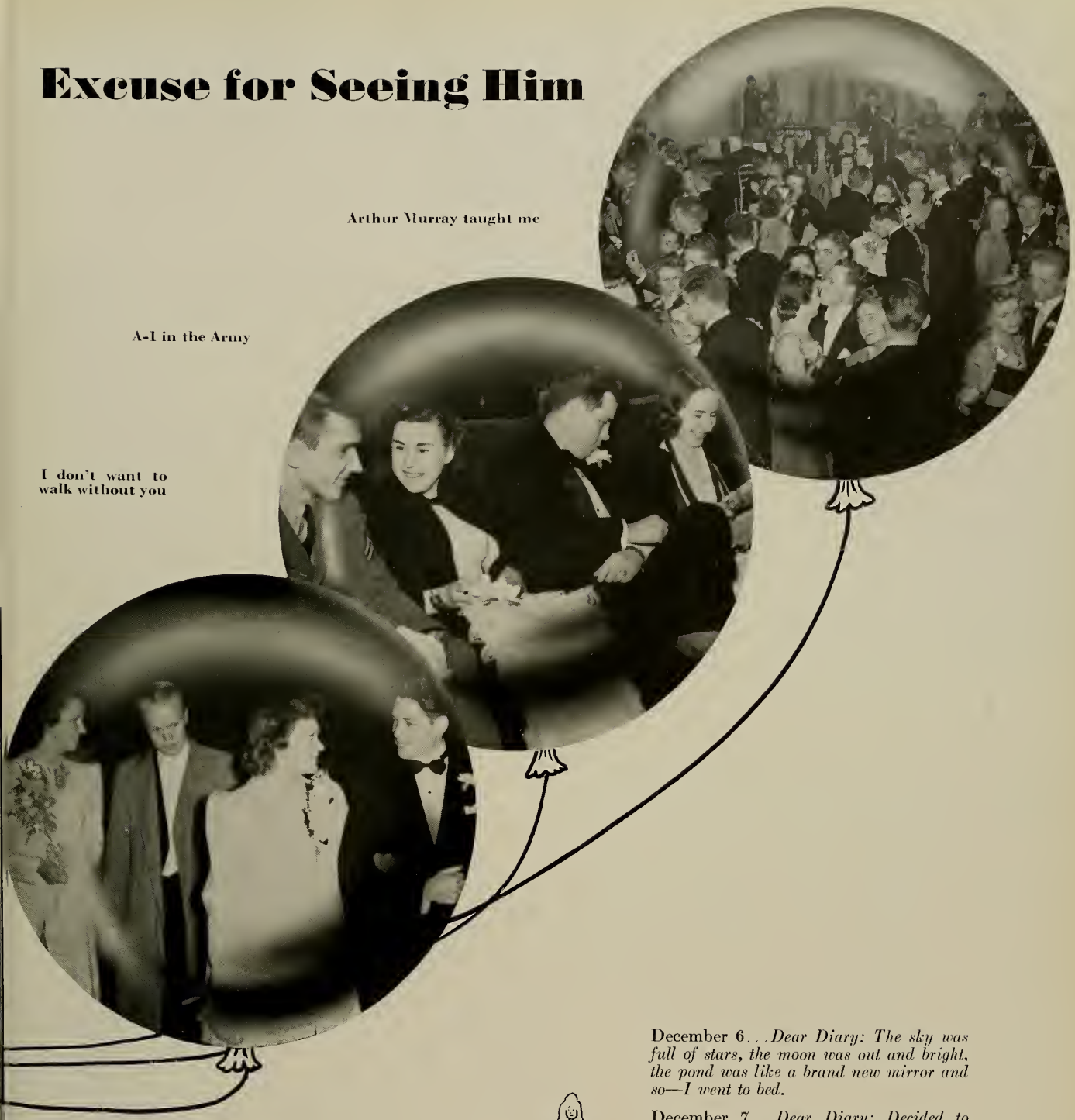
Once, way back when the greenness was still evident behind the ears of '42 there was a Freshman Formal, that first college dance, at the Princess ballroom of the Somerset.

Then Soph Shuffle at the Parker House, remember? To top it all off, Raggedy Ann and Andy were kidnapped after leading the march.

With '41, Junior Prom. If memory serves right that jinx that plagued the '42's showed up again.

Now, '42. That Mic Dance was punctuated by the disappearance of the only white balloon in a novelty dance, but after a while the owners turned up. At *News* on Friday the 13th, Roly Rogers played the jinx out of the Copley.

Excuse for Seeing Him



December 6. . . *Dear Diary: The sky was full of stars, the moon was out and bright, the pond was like a brand new mirror and so—I went to bed.*

December 7. . . *Dear Diary: Decided to get a lot of little things done today before I tackled my shorthand. Got all the little things done! As usual I'll be doing yesterday's shorthand tomorrow after class. Bet I'll even be late for Commencement—knock on wood! Can't you just see me bringing up the rear?*

Dorm Life is

Bridge

Breakfast

"May I borrow your yellow sweater?"

"How about a bridge game?"

"Have you done your shorthand yet?"

No, life in a Simmons dorm is not unique, but you love it.

Of course, you may have wanted to wear your own yellow sweater, but your roommate does look better in it.

Bridge games are fun, and you rationalize yourself into "just one more hand" by saying that it's good relaxation and should be a social asset to you later on.

Yes, you've done your shorthand. It wasn't too bad and your roommate dictated the hard words.

You like bull sessions about almost anything—because the girls all have such different ideas. It's not really wasting time because you really learn a lot about human nature. Why, the other afternoon, some of you were talking. . . and so it goes.

Busses

Bed of Roses with Thorns . . .

Books

Bundles

Badinage

Board (festive)

Bite

December 8. . *Dear Diary: I'm on the staff of the second issue of* Fen Ways *and the darn thing comes out right in the middle of mid-years. Had hopes of passing at least one, but after all, the magazine* has *to be good!*

December 9. . *Dear Diary: Sometimes it just isn't worth getting up in the morning. Squash and turnip for dinner. This is Tuesday but I still feel like the day after—like the voice on the river who stared at the sullen water and wished he might drown.*

. . . on Main and

Hit it!

Then there's the more complicated side of dorm life: the 7.00 (a.m.) bell, fire drills at dawn, signing out after 7.30 and being in at 1.30 if you're lucky enough to be a junior or senior. There are also compulsory house meetings. Dorm Council thought them up this year when house chairmen tired of seeing the same old (and few) faces at every meeting. Now *everybody* comes—stay away at your own risk. These are part of college too, and nobody really minds.

The Refectory, formal dinners, after-dinner coffee—they're all a part of Simmons and of our gayest memories. Wasn't it fun the Sunday you took Him to dinner? It was a grand way to have him meet some of the gang.

How do I look?

Housemother Hadfield

December 10. . . *Dear Diary: Knit two, purl two, drop four, pick up six—well, does it matter in a national emergency? So I was left with the materials and nothing on which to use them! A stitch of mine loses nine.*

December 11. . . *Dear Diary: Oh, Daddy you oughta' get the best for me! Only a week 'til Christmas vacation and I've already used just reams of paper for that list. Too bad it comes ouly once a year.*

Freshman Campus

Thursday informal teas in Evans game room give you a wonderful pick-up—especially on a wintry afternoon when the walk along the Fenway from the Building was extra chilly. It's almost Friday, but you need that lift to see you through.

You have understanding persons like Miss Danielson and Mrs. Hadfield to advise you when your troubles seem much worse than anyone else's. You love to sit at their tables at dinner, or talk with them afterwards in their rooms. Perhaps you find them so interesting because they're interested—in you personally.

One night at dinner everyone starts singing:

"Three more days 'til vacation . . ." You know the tune. Of course, you just can't wait for vacations to begin so that you can go home. But somehow you're always glad to get back to school and see everyone . . . glad to get into the swing of things again.

Simmons dormitories are complete. And life in a dorm is complete. You wouldn't have it different for anything in the world.

Home again

How much?

Homework

Commuters Lead

6:30

7:30

8:30

A commuter's life is composed of hurry and scurry, street cars and busses, and wishing the day were twice as long as it is.

There is jumping out of bed in the morning with just time enough to dress, a broad jump for the eight o'clock bus and sprinting up three flights of stairs at school.

There is leaving teas at Evans just in time to be caught in the general stampede of rush hours.

We'll never forget the occasions when we have to sandwich studying in between our other activities. Wayward thoughts disrupt our schedule and we spend the greater part of the time on the telephone discussing the previous night's date.

And finally there are starlit nights when we dance the hours away with no curfew to beckon us home.

10:30

Dear Diary:

The girl downstairs is in training for exam studying. She looks worried already. With me, it isn't a pactice session. Somehow everything wasn't finished before Christmas. Ah, me: First term papers, then exams, then text books—and when do I write those thank-you letters?

All I nced is a private secretary, a trained office force and a box of aspirin. On second thought, I'll settle for aspirin.

a Hard Life . . . but No Rules . . . .

"See the girls of Simmons as they're marching by!"

12:30

4:30

6:30

Senior Year

"Class on third?"

We've done it and here we are at last—caps and gowns—feeling a little shaky—all set to step out on our own. Freshman year seems a long way back but we remember without much trouble the confused rush of those first few days, with speakers and exams, learning Simmons songs, being very excited and forgetting that occasionally one was expected to study. Freshman Bib Party was a thrill and many a bruise we received while trying to get big sister's autograph. At our first step-singing we felt we really belonged at last.

Sophomore year found us slick and superior and very kindly toward all freshmen. We crashed tradition with our double mascots, the Raggedy twins, and a ring of new and different design. We shuffled at the Shuffle, and, being very crusty, once awakened the lofty Seniors at sunrise the morning of May Breakfast.

We were really set junior year. The halfway mark was passed at last. It was fun writing notes to our freshman sisters and taking them to dinner. We did our best not to be too motherly. But in spite of our superiority we still longed for the Hobo Party. Next year—just wait till next year!

Seniors at last, our busiest and most hectic time. We started gaily enough with caps and gowns the

Comptroller's office for that certain something

Even Learned Seniors need information

is the Busiest of Four...

first week—very dignified and rather warm. We astounded people at step-singing with our ability to keep in step and swing those colored lanterns—that is we hope they noticed! A gorgeous fall, but December 7 a world at war and each of us aware of increased responsibility. Defense work kept us busy and that first moment of near-panic gradually wore off. We knitted . . . did first aid . . . had air raid drills and blackouts . . . and worked harder.

The first day of practice work delighted us. After that our professional air was really something. At last we attained our ambition; we went to the Hobo Party and had a marvelous time . . . Puff as a sea wench we shall never forget. At Senior-Faculty Supper we were somewhat confused by a feeling of both impertinence and unimportance. Class Day arrives at long last . . . with the Juniors and the Daisy Chain, groups of friends and relatives and quite a distinct weak feeling in the knees.

Then the great day itself, knees really shaking now . . . voices quaking a little too . . . proud families . . . we're rather proud ourselves . . . back down the aisle and college is over and we're on our own at last.

Sign my name too, please!

The ninety-seventh step—we're proud of you, Rusty

Join the Army and out-rank your boy friend

January 8 . . . *Dear Diary: I'm still resting up from Christmas vacation. To err is human, to forgive divine—I suppose Simmons' instructors are still practical enough to be luman.*

January 9 . . . *Dear Diary: The combination of jelly, raspberry jam, peanut butter, cream cheese and olive, lettuce, tomato and spam makes a really appetizing case for indigestion. The infirmary will take care of me for a while. Or shall I go home to Mother?*

Butt room colloquy

Simmons Juniors

Here we are, practically seniors. This year has flown like the proverbial love and we have had scarcely a minute to draw a recollective breath. Let's sit back and think about it for a while.

Way back in September we welcomed in our new sister class, having been practically orphans since the June before when '41 graduated, and what swell pals they are! Very soon they'll be singing "Father Time" back to us at step singing.

We were officially wedded, the Juniors and Freshmen, at the spectacular Wedding in January. Polly Panda and the Little Black Lamb are united forever. It was such a real acting wedding that it almost had us in tears.

And now Prom is the new thrill on the program. It's lucky MIC goes to press before Prom because we know it will be just about the most perfect thing that ever happened, and how could we write it down on paper? Favorite music, favorite men, and the Statler. Flowers, uniforms and everybody wishing Junior Prom would go on and on and on. Of course it won't.

We'll have taken over the colonnade from the Seniors the night before Prom, so we'll feel very dignified. Finals will take all that out of us. If we didn't know we had Commencement to watch, finals would scare us into leaving early, but how could we give up Daisy Chain, waitressing at Luncheon and ushering at Baccalaureate and

New song in the making

I forgot this was quiz day!

Really Know the Ropes

Commencement? We shall probably go around in a sixth dimension and not realize that the Seniors are really leaving us until they're gone. They'll understand, though, because they're the only ones who know we're the hand-picked class, and we can do no wrong. Ironic, isn't it?

The year is over too soon. Only a little while now before Polly Panda will lead the Senior procession to step singing. See you in '43!

Junior year is ideal. Not yet Seniors with the responsibility of our advanced age and dignity on our shoulders; no longer underclassmen bowed down, no doubt, by a sense of deep inferiority, this is the best of four good years.

Our participation in Junior Welcome for the Freshmen reminded us early in the year that we were now representatives of the school. We had moved up in the world. When spring came we actually had first chances in room drawing—that ordeal which breaks up friends and makes enemies. We, thinly disguised as a Daisy Chain, accompanied the Seniors through all the ceremony of Class Day, and were invited to the dance by way of a 'thank you.'

"Jolly Juniors" we are in fact. Tormented only by Senior admonitions to "enjoy life while we can," we take this year in our stride and hope for better things to come.

The bookstore for browsing or buying

Quick energy—and delicious too!

Am I going to Prom? But of course!

Dear Diary:

Life will be different after today. At last I have been to a real old-fashioned square dance! Life will be different because now I walk with a limp, and my right arm is useless. The Virginia reel is a reality to me, and I have great respect for our sturdy American forebears who called mass-murder dancing. Never mind, Diary, I'm feeling a little bitter just now.

Sophomores

These are SOME notes, chum

When we were Freshmen, we frolicked, baby-partied and walked the long trek to the Francis Street dorms. Now that we've been Sophomores for a long time, we've put away childish things. At least, as a come-back to upper-class sneers, we've lost some of our super-naivety (we hope).

We bounded back last fall, eager to meet our friends and discuss the merits of keeping promises; OR: Why didn't they write to us as they said they would in June. It was a thrill to be on campus, but once in awhile we had moments of homesickness for Brookline. The antidote was one moment of meditation on that hike to class every morning from "240" or "9" or "12" or what-have-you.

In February, the Valentine Party helped us to get acquainted with the new Freshmen—certainly a good excuse for a party. The party, with its living magazine covers and "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing" rendered by the pseudo-maids, was very successful. Eddie and Wallie brought down the house as characters in the "famous lovers" sequence.

Sophomore Luncheon is always the high-light of the year. Little Lulu was the center of attraction until we got our class rings, at long last. We remember flashing them around with rare abandonment for several weeks. Marked women. Because we strayed off into so many details about Valen-

That looks like fun—Let's go!

This is the "down" staircase we're blocking

Take Over Main Campus

tine Party, we just have to remind you of "Miss Victory" Matlack and her fellow guest, Waldo Palmer. As if you could ever forget!

Everybody looked so purty at Sophomore Shuffle. Hmmmmmm. Must have been very happy, and there certainly was every reason to be. Who can beat the Parker House Roof—and did you notice all the uniforms?

Now Junior Prom is practically here, and some of us are going to get in as ushers. Hope my number is drawn!

Last but not least, it says here, is May Breakfast, and we've heard tell from our spies that there's nothing to beat it. Our sister class, the Seniors, and we are the ones who arise at too early an hour to gambol on the green. The King and Queen of the May make it very official and legal to have strawberry shortcake for breakfast, and they and the impressively satined court join us in such mortal pleasures.

When we caught sight of our last marks we decided that this year had been a flop, but now we don't know that it has been so bad after all. "All work and no play . . ." you know how it goes. We wonder what the vice versa is.

They say balance is important in college life

Collegiate Digest for news of other campuses

Much too nice to stay indoors

Dear Diary:

Went in town with remnants of check for an afternoon of prodigal spending. Home again at three-thirty. Well, it was nice while it lasted.

At dinner tonight four girls had birthdays, and two were engaged. Sing for your supper? I almost forgot to eat!

Home thoughts from abroad

Simmons Freshmen

The Class of '45! After this year we'll feel much more at home with that name. It was only last year, after all, that we were the Class of '41, and the quick change from Seniors back to Freshmen left us feeling somewhat dizzy.

We acquainted ourselves with Kent and Francis Streets—not to mention discovering the difference between Libraries A. and B. We made numerous trips to Coolidge Corner—Brookline Village also was on our map. Now, we feel, the period of apprenticeship is over.

With a long sigh of relief, we realize that we're grown up, and people can't call us ignorant freshmen much longer. We're upper-classmen, almost. Remember that lost, first-day-in-kindergarten feeling we had at first? Miracles do happen, just as they told us, and now everything's straightened out.

Take that first week of Simmons, now; Psychology tests, trying to impress your room-mate, placement tests, being ushered around by the Junior Welcome committee, writing long letters home, and trying to get used to that long hike to classes. It's all rather jumbled now.

Meeting the faculty at the formal reception was very impressive. It was rather a case of looking eaeh other over and making snap judgments as to how much the other could and would take.

Did we feel silly in those bibs! but Bib Party was fun. We got lots of good autographs that maybe will be valuable some day, y'never can tell.

And then came Junior-Freshman wedding in

Hour exam—next hour

Please don't call on me

Catch on Quickly — After a While

which our president married the Juniors' president. It was a beautiful wedding ceremony, with everything from flowers and wedding cake to distinguished guests and photographers.

Come Valentine Day, the Sophomores gave us a party. Those living magazine covers they had for entertainment were doozies, and we just loved the tradition of the Sophomores taking their Freshman sisters out to dinner first.

Some of us waited on table at Sophomore Luncheon and we can't wait for our own.

Dine 'n' Roll was next on the program, and that certainly limbered us up. We felt rather silly falling all around with those Tech men leering on the side lines, but our junior sisters explained that men don't like girls to be too athletic. The Tech roller skating rink lends itself to all sorts of puns about bang-up romances and falling hard, so it would be much more literary of us to go on quickly to the mascot.

When March came in like a lamb this year, we decided he would have to be our class mascot, so the Little Black Lamb was adopted by '45. We hasten to state here and now that any resemblance to a black sheep, living or dead, is purely accidental.

We've heard rumors that we may have a last fling in the cradle before we become too dignified to. Freshman Frolic sounds interesting, from the lollypops to the hair ribbons.

Now if we can only live through finals we'll be happy. See you on UPPER CLASS CAMPUS!

Look! I'm in *News*

One, two, three, pull

You trumped my ace!

Dear Diary:

Not pennies from heaven, but dollars from home. And welcome too, even if what I had left after paying debts was *a disappointment. The way my friends share in my mail—they eat my food, they get most of my allowance (which I owe them)—but when a certain Second Looie I know writes my pals c/o me, it goes too far!*

Publications...

Copy, just copy

A publication at most is no better than the staff behind it. The success and prosperity which has accompanied the *News* and *Fen Ways* through the year seems to indicate that Simmons girls are either remarkably hard-working or that they have discovered a new method of promoting their publications. But they haven't. While original plans and extraordinary schemes are always welcome, it is common sense which usually pulls them through. The appearance of *Fen Ways* this year has put an extra burden upon the ingenuity and cleverness of English School students.

Experience gained in beating deadlines, chasing copy and sleuthing for angles has sharpened the technique of future career girls. The problems presented by budgets, advertisements and circulation give us practice in facing difficulties which we may expect to meet later. Since simplicity of expression is a Simmons virtue, elaborate and fancy art layouts are taboo.

But achievement and success which invariably follow hard work counter-balance the exertion.

It's been fun—real fun—and, more than that, it's been well worth our while.

NEWS ISN'T NEWS

After more than two decades of conservatism, the *News* decided that the time had come for action. Clearing all decks, the editors steamed full speed ahead on a new and entirely different course.

First changes were made in the make-up of the paper: type was changed to a larger, more readable face. Paper was changed to a less glossy sheet, more characteristic of a newspaper, and the size of the page was changed.

Most significant of all the changes in the *News* was the new aggressive reformative policy it adopted this year for the first time. In this the *News* staff set a precedent for their successors. They challenged the futility of being merely a sieve through which dances and teas were poured and roused themselves to a more worthy and satisfying task.

Thursday afternoon "post-mortems" on the week's work were held. They were compulsory for every member of the staff and time was spent discussing all mistakes or corrections.

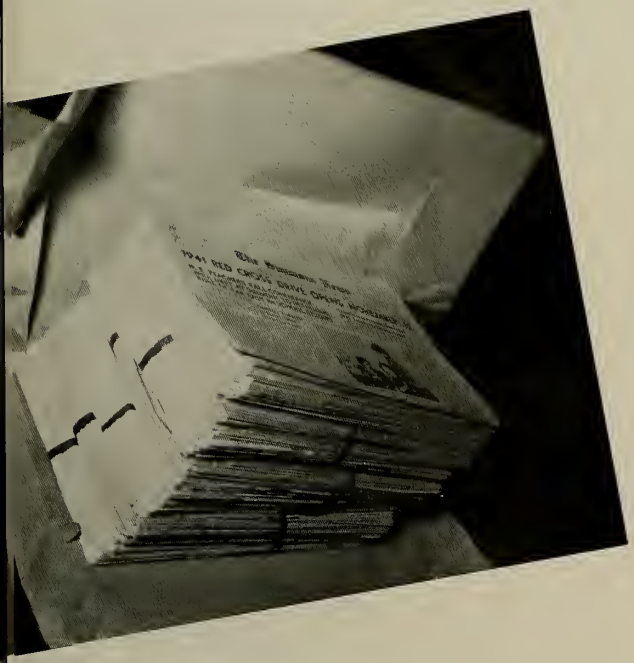
Don't look now, but here comes that deadline

Ladies of the Fourth Estate

All the news fitted in four pages

Still the same, however, are the Tuesday deadline, the dyspeptic editors, the harassed writers, the frantic search for more space for deadline copy and the seething *News* office.

When a deadline looms, the Editor's Room shows its utilitarian side, puts everyone to work and comes out on top as usual.



Come and get 'em while they're hot

SIMMONS TAKES TO FEN WAYS

We changed our name from *P.S.* to *Fen Ways*, put on a modern type face and emerged with a brand new magazine planned and designed in a brand new way.

The old *P.S.* was managed by a group of editors chosen from the student body; the new *Fen Ways* is staffed by Juniors and Seniors of the English School. The magazine has become a laboratory where publishing techniques learned in the class-

FEN WAYS—a magazine in the making

room are applied under actual conditions of production. Aimed at the undergraduate body and designed with their preferences in mind, *Fen Ways* has passed its experimental first year successfully.

Bill became our mascot, a pert little pup, whose friendly consolation was our only solace when

January 15 . . *Dear Diary: The spirits got me! I browsed through 250 pages of much ado about nothing; washed my hair (I can't do a thing with it); wrote a note to Dad (?); and painted my nails a lovely pastel—Chinese Red! Henry likes them natural-looking.*

January 16 . . *Dear Diary: I knew the day would come when I would be the victim in First Aid Class. My classmates are more enthusiastic than considerate. I hate to think what would have happened if my neck had really been broken!*

twenty-four hours more to a day still wouldn't be enough. There were hours when the staff, a new one for each issue, wandered about glassy-eyed and incoherent, trying to pull out of thin air, if necessary, ideas that would sell our magazine. There were weeks of slaving over copy, trying

Just what the doctor ordered

to crowd articles into space that just would not stretch, and finally getting back galley-sheets only to find that our errors do show up.

We have a Swap or Sell column; Snoop Snaps will give you the low-down on Simmons life in general. Photos, sketches, stories, features—*Fen Ways* boasts them all.

Each new staff—and there are four each year—has added its ideas to those already in the book. Expenses, preferences of the undergrad consumers, ideas of the staff all have their share of attention.

We go to press; *Fen Ways* sell; we are happy for a while—and then it starts all over again for the next issue, with a new flock of inspirations to put into practice.

January 17. . . *Dear Diary: Biology, we slaughtered earthworms. What I don't know about worms! A letter from Henry; I sometimes wonder what college men really think about college girls? I also wonder, do college men* think?

January 18. . *Dear Diary: It can't be true. Exams. Be content with small beginnings, I always say, and pray that I can develop them. What haven't I gotten out of college; and what hasn't college taken out of me!*

Sandwich Girl—What'll we christen our Brain Child?

MIC PUBLISHERS REPORT

Mic, 1942 began in May, 1941, with great confidence. We planned a new Mic—a Mic with a larger page size, more pictures, a bigger Senior section than ever before. With our expert scheduling, we decided, turning out this yearbook would be a mere nothing.

Time passed. Mic's contents were planned during the summer while the Photographic Editor took the first of a great many steps to secure those Senior informals we wanted.

Back at Simmons in the fall, the mighty machine started rolling—with a few false starts. We made a rash promise that subscribers would

Such a book from such a group

have their Mics on or around the 15th of April. The *News* put it in nice bold print, and we had committed ourselves.

The Art Editor wore out all the pencils the budget allowed doing trial sketches of the Diary girl; the Photographic Editors wrote note after note, asking—begging—imploring the Seniors to give us a little snapshot of themselves. The Associate Editor assembled the Senior section. The Business Manager, backed up by her training in the accounting theory—she often said she was the only girl on the staff who could do simple arithmetic—managed our ferocious budget with great skill and tact. Circulation was busy with the aid of a publicity agent. Oh yes, we even had a publicity agent!

The Senior snapshots finally came in—almost all of them—and the Senior portraits were finished. Then came the informals. With the photographer being as patient as possible about impossible angles and weird ideas of composition we invaded the classrooms, the residence halls, the cafeteria to take pictures of Simmons everyday. We also went to the dances, Old English Dinner, Soph luncheon—all our parties—and caught the gaiety of Simmons at its festive best. We followed a commuter from morning 'til night and put the record of a day that rivals Mrs. Roosevelt's into the book. We snapped dorm girls in their favorite haunts.

We missed deadlines, made mistakes, corrected them when possible, worried about each trouble as it came along, and lived in hourly fear of the all-important schedule. With the growing importance of defense preparation at Simmons we even juggled the pages to include pictures of our new work.

Mic's locked up and we ought to be

Our Mic diary this year includes more important events than we dreamed of in September. This book might have changed radically to keep pace with the seriousness of world events. It did not, because that is not its purpose. We have tried to give you a picture of life at Simmons during this time—a complete picture which in later years will bring back the scene of 1941-'42 as it was when you lived it.

Advisers beam as Mic gets out of . . .

. . . the Red and into the Black

Religious Clubs

Religion is not only an important factor in an individual life, but also in a community life.

Although Simmons College itself is non-sectarian, each major religious group is represented by an active club. Religious discussions, good speakers, teas and special celebrations of certain days are a few of their many activities.

All the clubs have connections with churches of their denominations outside the college. Unity Club is affiliated with Protestant churches in Boston, and the members are able to attend conference and group discussions with these church organizations. Newman Club is a member of the New England Province of Newman Clubs and thus keeps in touch with outside Catholic activities. Menorah is associated with Avukah, the intercollegiate Jewish society. The Christian Science Organization is fortunate to be near the Mother Church in Boston.

January 26...*Dear Diary: I've got an entirely new angle on this south-of-the-border feeling that goes along with exams. Today I sat around all day in my black satin housecoat, read and ate chocolates. With exams over, I even enjoy getting up in time to enjoy breakfast.*

January 27...*Dear Diary: Emily Post has now begun harping on economy and defense. I've just learned how to make a whole wardrobe out of sackcloth. In Wisconsin, the farmers' wives make their clothes out of feed bags. Out goes the* Femme Fatale.

Riley, Printiss
Dunn, Dolan, Murphy, Ciccolo

NEWMAN

The purposes of Newman Club are to strengthen the spiritual life of students, to give them a Catholic education as distinguished from a purely secular one, and to enable them to make social contacts with other students of their own faith. This threefold purpose is carried out by monthly teas in the lounge, and on a larger scale by the monthly province meetings, at which Simmons students are able to meet members of other Newman Clubs from all New England colleges.

The social events in which the Simmons Newman Club shared included the Tech acquaintance dance, the Hallowe'en barn dance, Charity Ball, the spring dance at Walker Memorial, and finally the Federation week end with its formal, its tea dance, and its Saturday night supper party. But the highlight of the social season was the Simmons Newman Club Formal which came when it was most needed and appreciated—right after mid-year examinations.

There were also the teas at which Father Renehan spoke—his talks on world affairs lightened by an inimitable sense of humor and the most contagious chuckle in the world.

Father Cunney's enthusiastic cooperation helped the Simmons Newman Club to be one of the most active in the New England province.

In May came the fitting climax to the religious program—the annual Mothers' Day communion breakfast—a truly Catholic event, when Simmons students and their mothers attended Mass at a near-by chapel.

Sponsor Social Programs....

UNITY

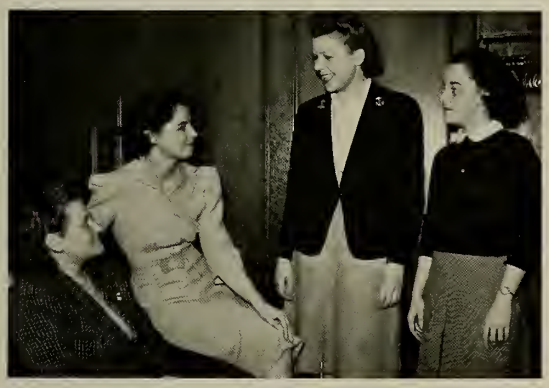
Unity Club brings together students of Protestant faith at Simmons and, through intercollegiate activities, gives them a chance to meet new friends in other colleges.

Guest speakers at monthly teas give members new ideas on social and religious problems both here and abroad, while conferences at the Protestant churches of Boston offer an opportunity for more concentrated round-table discussions as well as parties, weekly suppers and dances.

There are always chances for hiking and other sorts of outdoor fun for members athletically inclined, and girls with a bent for social service are welcomed helpers in the church service organizations of greater Boston.

Hall, Dimick, Cooper, Johnson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



Gassler, Blanchard, Burdwood, Perkins

The Christian Science Organization at Simmons, a relatively small but very active group, meets twice a month. Selections are read from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

Joint social meetings with the organizations at M.I.T., Harvard, Tufts, Radcliffe and Wellesley were held this year and last, and a lecture on Christian Science is given for the entire college in the spring of each year.

The organization was founded in 1919 for all interested in the greater understanding of Christian Science and to increase the members' friendship for each other and for the whole college.

MENORAH

In this year which was marked by uncertainty Menorah has tried to extend among Jewish students a feeling of fellowship and a spirit of fun.

Since the affiliation of Avukah with Menorah, the Simmons chapter has been able to avail itself more easily of the facilities offered by this group. The supper with Harvard and Radcliffe members and the intercollegiate dance sponsored by Avukah are pleasant memories.

Talks and discussions at Menorah teas were centered around the part of the Jewish student in the world today. But it was at the Menorah Formal on December 6th that we really shone. The dance was held at the Copley Plaza, resulting both in pleasure for Menorah members and a contribution for the Scholarship Fund.

Tobias, Gordon, Krensky

Glee

"Don't hold your books in front of your faces!"
Mr. Ring rehearses "Trial by Jury" chorus

Hatch, Szala, Crowe
Quimby, Tenglesen, Weston

Rehearsals throughout the year keep the Glee Club in trim for one or another of many engagements. A Christmas program of choral music and carols, a joint concert with Brown University's Glee Club in Providence, and a production of "Trial By Jury" with the Northeastern University Glee Club are a few of this year's successful performances.

February 5...*Dear Diary: My father wants to go to Lake Placid for February 22. I'm trying to convince him it's no fun to go alone. The letter I wrote was a work of art, I should give so much thought to my term paper, you know—now that I think of it—I should!*
February 6...*Dear Diary: I convinced Father. He's taking Mother. I only hope my term paper doesn't have the same weird effect. What do you suppose was wrong? Maybe Father's used to my methods. Heaven forbid!*

and Gals make Gala Noises!

Rush seats at Symphony on Friday afternoons; the Boston "Pops" of a fine spring evening; those blocks of opera seats which go like snow in a Boston rain—these testify that Simmons girls love music. Duke Ellington, Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey—we wouldn't miss a chance to hear those boys either. Whatever our preferences, living in Boston gives us the opportunity to hear the type of music we like.

Music ranks high in importance even though practical subjects supposedly occupy most of our waking moments.

At the College music has its place in concerts and assemblies; in music groups like the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

Every year, as a special treat, musicians of ability entertain at the Noyes Concert. At weekly assemblies musical programs are favorites with the student body. San Roma's visit is an event eagerly anticipated by everyone—other assembly artists who drew special approval this year were Bronislaw Hubermann, violinist, and the Hampton Quartet.

The atmosphere of the Christmas assembly is enhanced by carols sung by the Glee Club. The Glee Club's schedule this year included entertaining the soldiers of Fort Devens and Camp Edwards; and the annual concert at the Temple Israel.

The Orchestra has enough enthusiasm to make up for its small membership. A brisk campaign each fall brings in new members—weekly rehearsals and new music do them credit.

Music, when soft voices die

And don't forget the Sunday afternoons when Simmonsites gather around the radio or vic. And those frequent occasions when the less-talented but just as enthusiastic amateurs form a circle around the piano and give out with songs—carols at Christmas, unclassified as a rule—may be painful to a tutored ear, but it all sounds rather nice to us.

Yes, we all like our music, in our form or another—and the more the better.

Let's give them Gilbert and Sullivan

The song's the thing

Teas and

Teas are fun, says Simmons unanimously. They're a pleasant custom that the girls delight in following.

(Above) "Miss Sleeper of the English Department, poured"

(Below) Tea in the making

Maybe Simmons girls like teas because they are always hungry. Sandwiches and brownies never last long. Or maybe the girls are just sociable. But anyway, Simmons has all kinds of teas.

There is the formal variety—with a receiving line, hats with veils and the faculty standing in groups. The atmosphere is charged with politeness. Life becomes leisurely for a while, and enjoyable. Formal teas introduce a new faculty member to his students, or a new class of students to the faculty. They are comparatively rare in a busy program—and most pleasant.

The clubs have their speakers and planned programs—with teas as an added incentive and a popular way to entertain. During a speech someone invariably has to crawl out to boil water for the tea, and suddenly there is an expectant rustle competing with the speaker. The poor victim begins to wonder why he has suddenly become boring, little realizing the famished state of his audience at 4:45 on a Friday afternoon. But he generally finds them thoroughly genial and appreciative in later discussion over a teacup and plate piled with chocolate cookies. Speakers from outside give us something of real value. They are able to bring in material of particular interest to the club, and often prove themselves charming personalities. Our departmental clubs often ask someone prominent in their field to come in for tea. A few pointers from someone who has made a success of his work will help a beginner to make as good a start.

February 7. . . *Dear Diary: New England weather is too too. A fur coat one day, a cotton dress the next—at least they can't accuse us of being monotonous.*
February 8. . . *Dear Diary: The class just hangs on my words waiting for a good laugh to break the monotony. Seniors should have better manners—I just don't understand the questions, that's all!*
February 9. . . *Dear Diary: I'm tired of these slushy Boston days—up north where I come from we have two real seasons, July and Winter. None of this half-way stuff.*

Cookies Make for Party Life . . . .

Not the least value of teas at the Building is the pleasure of leaving the classroom to dash off to the lounge and a change of atmosphere. The long table, the shining silver and the flowers are almost certain to change you from a poor flustered little math maniac to a girl with something approaching a calm outlook on life. If you don't believe it, come in some afternoon and see.

Tea cups and conversation—A problem in balance

Whoopee, Party Stuff and

Roses are red—violets are blue

Even before the first-year student enters the threshold of Simmons she has a fair idea of all the parties to be tossed off by the various sections of the student body. Her Freshman Bible done told her.

First came Freshman Bib Party, with paper bibs and pencils. "Don't dot that 'i' too hard!" And the entertainment! School days, school days, Lublin and Berton and May daze.

At the Senior Hobo Party, "dem bums" came dressed in their best rags. They actually had prizes for those tramps!

Even Superman showed up at Freshman-Junior Wedding. Gerard Darrow and Eddie Cantor came along too. Quite a happy party—the only one who was sad was Mama.

Every December Saint George battles to the finish with the dragon to entertain the Lord and Lady of the Manor and their illustrious guests—and we have legal cause to eat with as few utensils as possible. Each year we vow we will not juggle a creamed onion on a knife whilst bedecked in an evening gown, but every year the cleaner gets us.

No rain, no snow, no tornado marred the fun of Valentine Party this year. The sophomores entertained the freshmen in great style, showing them what the great lovers in history were really like, and then they gaily proceeded to do a similarly illuminating job on magazine covers.

The usual amount of bruises showed up with the advent of the annual Junior-Freshman Dine 'n' Roll at the Tech Rink. Here Panda and the Little Black Lamb made their first acquaintance.

Sophomore Luncheon with Little Lulu coming into her own amid fun and food, class rings and things, was full of the tradition that goes with the spirit of the day.

The last mile

Bibs and grass skirts introduce freshmen to Simmons

Things

The Dragon dies again
Old English dinner in the refectory

Then came Senior-Faculty Luncheon, where seniors took advantage of their last opportunity to acquaint themselves with their faculty.

"Good morning and wake up." That's the usual tune of May breakfast which wakens the Seniors each year to breakfast on strawberry shortcake with their sophomore sisters. And it's May Breakfast—rain or shine.

Certainly we have parties—lots of them and they're fun. We wish we had even more, we enjoy them so much, but sacrifice quality to quantity? No, thank you!

Mayday morning

February 13 . . . *Dear Diary . . . Week-end at Dartmouth. It would really be wonderful if this wasn't Friday the 13th and if one didn't spend the whole time coming and going.*

February 14 . . . *Dear Diary: Be my Valentine, Pal-o-mine! Am I ever sick of this platonic stuff! How does everybody else rate violets, sweetheart roses and stuff? What's wrong with me?*

Skiing, Tennis, Archery, and

Autumn brings archery

Bicycling gets you places

Where there's a wheel there's a way

As all Freshmen know, Simmons offers a year-round program of sports and gym.

Autumn brings archery classes out to the College yard to try their skill. Over in another corner of the yard there is field hockey for the thoroughly energetic ones who take their exercise in large doses. There are likely to be a half dozen girls practicing golf swings with pointers from Mrs. Chapman. The tennis courts, of course, are always full when the weather is good.

With cold weather, indoor classes begin. There is fencing instruction for some, plain gym for others. Modern dancing classes are held—and that definitely comes under the heading of exercise! Skiing enthusiasts can limber up indoors with a series of preparatory classes. These will make you or break you, and, it is reported, cure all your other aches and pains by making you forget you have them.

Skiing leads as favorite winter sport, but skating runs a close second, partly because the College has two good rinks, much easier to reach than good skiing country.

Biking are all Recreation

A ping-pong tournament is held every year and competition is keen, but with spring it is tennis which comes into the limelight as the girls contend for class and college championships.

Bicycle week ends in the country are sponsored by the S.C.O.C. There are also facilities for those who want to go horseback riding.

Don't forget the First-Aid kit

Tennis tournaments . . .
Weather permitting

One of the year's more spectacular outdoor activities is the Student-Faculty Baseball Game, sponsored by the "Y" and held each spring. It's always a hard-fought battle, though some years the score mounts to almost astronomical proportions. Some complaints have been heard that faculty members accumulate skill in time, while student stars have to change every four years. Be that as it may, that game is a classic.

Spring, 1942: Whether it's the wartime emphasis on physical fitness or just the novelty of warm bright days, Simmons girls move outdoors for study and play as soon as the weather permits.

Evans roof is crowded with early suntan enthusiasts, whether asleep or deep in books. The colonnade steps and porches are taken over for outdoor studying.

Tennis courts are crowded and tournaments are in progress. Down along the Riverway rhododendrons and azaleas make one of the most beautiful walks in the city.

Week ends find groups of girls going to the mountains or the beach for an afternoon or a few days. In spite of heavy schedules, studying for finals—Commencement for some of us—the spring season makes staying indoors the hardest task of all.

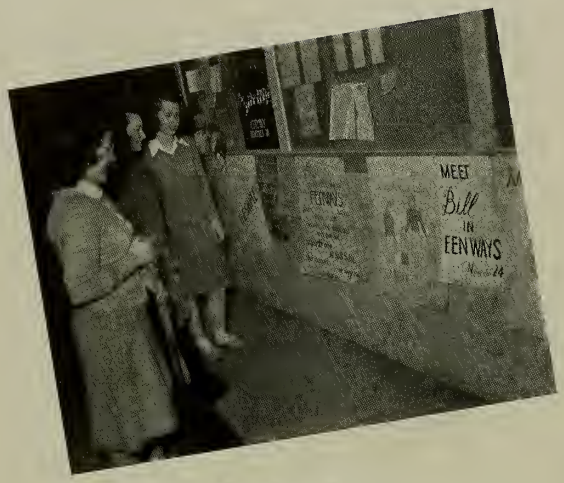
Simmons sports interests aren't confined to the campus. Football has its important place in the fall. Hockey games at the Boston Garden are followed avidly by a group of fans. And baseball! Fenway Park is only a short walk away. Ladies' Day, as might be expected, draws a crowd.

So for those who are more interested than able—or perhaps just a bit lazy—there is still year-round outdoor fun.

March 12. . . *Dear Diary: The dawn of the beautiful day before—my day has been a lovely day, but tomorrow; tomorrow is more than another day—it's* News!

March 13. . . *Dear Diary: Today I dropped my gloves, I walked under a ladder, I met a black cat, I didn't have time to pick up those pins, my cumulative laundry bill is $13. It's* News *Dance and I had hoped to be Victory Girl!*

Service Clubs Do Things



The way of all freshmen

For any spare time we may have there is at least one good way to spend it. Follow up a language hobby in the French Club or Pan-American Society; work with paint or woodcutting tools in the Art Guild; or travel off on a skiing trip with the Outing Club. The current philosophy is, "If there isn't a club to fit your interest—start one!" Outing Club and the Pan-American Society are, respectively, one and two years old, Le Cercle Francais (French Club to youse) is also new. In each case the clubs are successful because they meet the interests of a growing number of girls.

Pre-Viewers

Artisans

POSTER COMMITTEE

In a pageantry of color and print all of the college affairs are advertised. Posters of red, blue, gold, black command the attention of all who pass by. Responsible for this display is the Poster Committee, a group of girls with originality and talent enough to produce new, striking posters all through the year. The Poster Committee climaxes its program early in May when the students act as judges in the annual poster contest. Makers of the three winning posters receive the recognition due them.

ART GUILD

Members of the Art Guild follow any handwork hobby which interests them. The Art Guild as an organization, also, performs a valuable service by renting to the students paintings from its collection, which includes several Winslow Homer water colors, a John Singer Sargent original and some excellent reproductions. This is made possible through a fund established by members of the alumnae for the development of art appreciation. With a more ambitious activities program every year, the Guild has become widely known.

For Publicity...Mostly

Thespians

Friends-in-need

DRAMATIC CLUB

This year Dramatic Cluo set out to prove that it does not exist for talented actresses alone. At the season's first meeting, President Pat Warren announced that the erstwhile routine jobs of stage manager, lighting director, make-up and property men would assume a new and deserved importance—and they have! A great advantage of concentration on all departments of drama work is that more students whose talents lie in different directions can participate. In this way, a production will no longer be the work of a chosen few, but truly the result of *all-college* effort.

IVY-S

Through Ivy-S, Simmons extends its friendship to students from bomb-torn countries who wish to continue their studies in America. Growing out of the Student Refugee Aid Committee of 1938, Ivy-S has become a permanent committee, confronted by more and more pleas for aid as the war continues.

Ivy-S has one major fund-raising campaign a year; and with these funds a refugee student is able to continue with her studies and live at a Simmons dormitory. These students make a definite and valuable contribution to Simmons.

April 2. . .*Dear Diary: Today was my birthday. Aunt Amy says if I had one more brain I'd be a nitwit! Great-aunt Angelina sent me a defense bond, but Dad remembered that charity begins at home!*

April 3. . .*Dear Diary: Must re-arrange my notebook. That's three times now I've handed in that same economics paper. It's beginning to get stale.*

Catch that cue

Debaters

Good Neighbors

STUDENT UNION

Monthly meetings of the A.S.U. featured three refugee students from Germany, Australia and Czechoslovakia who spoke on "Life under Hitler" and an open forum in which America's stake in the war against Hitler was discussed. In collaboration with the Student Unions of Harvard and Tech, A.S.U. has presented original anti-fascist plays.

Great emphasis has been laid on sponsoring all-out aid to the Allies this year and A.S.U. pledged itself to cooperate with any organization working for national defense. The Simmons chapter of the A.S.U. was a part of the national organization.

PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY

In keeping with the alert attitude of Simmons faculty and students, the Simmons Pan-American Society was begun this year by a group interested in learning about President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy at first hand. Meetings as well as talks, movies and informal discussions were conducted in English so that members might get the most from the programs. To supplement the more serious meetings, there were gatherings with Pan-American groups from other colleges which afforded students from north and south the opportunity to meet socially.

Some Prof thought this up

May 13. . . *Dear Diary: "The College of Easy Street" has done over the classrooms in colors like salmon, apricot and cool green to relieve the good students of such drab surroundings, and to keep the sleepy ones awake. Now I know what I shall suggest to Academy.*

May 14. . . *Dear Diary: When the professor finds me in one of my spring dreams, I always console myself by thinking how lucky I am that I don't have to face the awful silence when a radio commentator has misjudged his time and there are still 25 seconds to go and nothing to say. The prof gets paid for the time, anyway.*

May 15. . . *Dear Diary: I like the marriage lectures very much, but there's one drawback—they assume that you've got your man. And of course it doesn't count when I have four blind dates for the same night and a term paper due the next day!*

Y. W. C. A.

Membership in the "Y" means having a part, not only in activities of your own school, but in the work this international organization is doing on all fronts. Because to a "Y" girl religion is a real force and a part of everyday life, volunteers go out to work in clinics, housing projects and settlement houses, putting their ideas into practice. Fireside Suppers at Student Headquarters and teas at the College provide discussions keyed to our times. The Simmons Y.W.C.A. also sponsors the Student-Faculty baseball game each spring, which causes as much excitement for its size as the World Series. "Y" is fitted to play an important part both in our work and play.

Buddies

Femmes

Amazons

FRENCH CLUB

Over a year ago, it was decided that there wasn't enough opportunity for students of French at Simmons to improve their conversation and to get a better knowledge of France as it used to be. Out of this thought grew the Cercle Francais.

Speakers from Simmons, Tech and Radcliffe, a week end at Tech cabin in Dunstable, Massachusetts, as well as an intercollegiate dance have made up this year's program. Ideas for the future include theatre parties, trips to French exhibits in museums and visits to French art shows, and more joint meetings with other French Clubs.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club fills an essential place at Simmons. For those girls who crave exercise beyond the minimum of stair-climbing, Outing Club provides opportunities for outdoor sports through the school year. Bicycle trips, a canoeing journey and swimming began the fall season. During the winter, members made up for a lack of snow around Boston by group trips to the New Hampshire mountains. As members of the I.O.C.A., Simmons Outing Club members attend intercollegiate gatherings. Members also of the A.Y.H., they visit youth hostels throughout New England.

Week of June Seventh . . . We

CLASS DAY

Begins and ends with daisy chain. From early morning, when juniors put the last touches on it, the chain waits till mid-afternoon to play a leading role in the seniors' procession to the colonnade. Between a double line of juniors carrying the daisy chain the seniors march with dignity along the campus walks.

Ivy planting, a tradition years old without which no Class Day would be complete, brings a memorable pause. Then the procession winds on to the steps of the South Hall colonnade for the last stepsinging event of the Class of 1942.

As the juniors take the places the seniors have left on the colonnade there is a moment of silence. Then the informality of Class Day lawn party gives families and friends a chance to meet while daughters prepare for a gala night at

CLASS DAY DANCE

Where the daisy chain climaxes its day in the spotlight as the major decoration of our only summer dance. Summer formals—white jackets—beautiful music and the soft glow of lights—and the evening ends too soon at midnight.

BACCALAUREATE

Has a quiet dignity which gives confidence to every senior and assurance that in a world of uncertainty certain truths remain.

COMMENCEMENT

Class Day ends an old life; Commencement begins a new one. Symphony Hall provides the setting for the finale of college life. Behind President Beatley on the platform stand the trustees and faculty members, brilliant in their academic colors.

On with the new

and off to

There are Simmons girls from Maine, Colorado, Florida, from China, Alaska, Hawaii—and wherever they go they take a little of the campus and the classrooms and the ideas they gained, to make their own.

Here is our Simmons Commencement—three days to climax four years of combined pleasure and punishment. And the final product—a diploma.

Commencement

Begin to Feel Like Graduates . . . .

Symphony Hall

where diplomas are handed out

almost as if we had earned them

Daisy Chain

Senior Procession

Step-Singing

After Ivy Planting

June 6. . . *Dear Diary: I've been looking forward to Class Day. The light of my life spilled punch in mother's lap, and my small brother got himself entwined in the daisy chain.*

June 7. . . *Baccalaureate service gave me courage. I almost forgot all about that conference tomorrow.*

June 9. . . *Poor mother cried because I'm a big girl now. I feel sorry for myself too.*

Here's a class which started and ended with a bang—a hurricane freshman year—now we graduate in war time.

Over two hundred of us in all—and in our choice of profession the Business School leads by a mile—just twice as many as the next largest school to graduate this year. Library School comes next in order of size. . . Science School is the smallest of all.

Most of us take our B.S.'s in hand and march off to find a job. Some, however, are going on to graduate school, Prince or Social Service. Best prospects for working are the girls in the Science School—from all reports, they can take just what they want.

In four years at Simmons, we've learned what we can do now to be of use. With defense work foremost in everyone's thoughts we find ourselves practically prepared either to do our own work well or to take the place of someone needed to serve elsewhere.

The college entrance has seen the last of us for a while—we're looking for new front doors to conquer—business offices, a little harder to get through, hospitals, libraries, laboratories. But we don't go unprepared.

SENIORS

CLASS OF 1942

SHIRLEY MAE ACKERMAN

2223 Maplewood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio; Business and Secretarial Studies; University of Wisconsin; Sophomore Shuffle Committee, 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; *News*, Assistant Business Manager, 4.

A *News* bound who gets around...fond of fun...gets things done... likes to joke...doesn't smoke...men like her wit.

CONSTANCE ANITA ADAMS

319 Central Avenue, Hammonton, New Jersey; Business and Secretarial Studies; Hammonton High School; Class Songleader, 1; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Chairman of Brick House, 4.

Smoothly different looking...sophistication plus...swell sense of humor ...will make a charming and efficient addition to any business office.

JACQUELINE ADAMS *Jackie*

12 Crescent Street, Franklin, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Franklin High School; Nursing School Representative, 1; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Dramatic Club, 2; Unity Club, 2; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, Representative, 4; Business School Representative, 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Daisy Chain Chairman, 3; Dine 'n' Roll Committee, 3; Secretary of Dormitory Council, 3; Class Secretary, 4; Member of Honor Board, 4; Transfer Committee, 4.

Small, blond, and cute...thinks the army has what it takes...and so has she...loads of fun.

MYRIL WELL ALPERT

52 Florence Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Revere High School; Y.W.C.A., 2, 3; American Student Union, 2, 3.

Takes life easy...never starts an assignment until it's due...very smart ...friendly smile and a helping hand.

CAROLYN ETHEL ANDERSON

17 Alden Road, Watertown, Massachusetts; Library Science; Watertown High School; Dramatic Club, 1; Unity Club, 1; Sophomore Corridor Committee, 2; 020 Club, 2, 3, President 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3.

Laughing and gay...always happy to help anyone...ambition de luxe... loves ripe olives and orchids...pet peeve: buying shoes size 4AA.

JOAN AUSTIN *Joey*

180 South Third Street, Fulton, New York; Preprofessional Studies; Fulton High School; Home Economics Club, 1; Fire Chief at Newell Road, 1; Waitress at Senior-Faculty Supper, 2; Waitress at Valentine Party, 2; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Fire Chief at South Hall, 3; Mic, Business Manager 4.

Works hard for the love of Mic...extremely popular with the younger set (aged two months to three years)...adores dogs, especially a cocker named "So Big."

BARBARA JEANNE BABBITT *Barb*

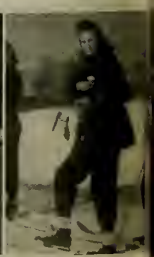
131 Overlook Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Library Science; Bethany College; Unity Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Junior Bridge Party Committee, 3; 020 Club, 4; Transfer Dance Chairman, 4; Administration Dinner Committee, 4.

Dorm Board's pet problem...dances, dates, and plays bridge like a dream...a joy to the library school..."*Was ist los mit sie?*"

ELIZABETH PALMER BABCOCK *Betty*

Pine Point, Stonington, Connecticut; Library Science; Westerly High School; Unity Club, 1; Freshman-Sophomore Ping-Pong Champion, 2; Advertising Committee, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Simmons College Outing Club, 3, 4; 020 Club, 4.

Perpetual motion, happy hurricane...knows unsuspected things including jokes...librarian streamlined...ski-whizz!..."I certainly feel most peculiar."



ELEANOR SHELDON BALL *Puff*

Deerfield, Massachusetts; English; Deerfield Academy; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; A cappella Choir, 2, 3; Sophomore Luncheon Committee, 2; Song Leader, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 1, 2, Vice-President, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Executive Board, 4; Assembly Committee, 4; English Club, 4; Mic Staff, 4; *Fen Ways* Staff, 4.

A "Brick Brat"..lettuce sandwiches and coffee frappes..brainstorms ..Preston and the Wuffalump...wants to be a radio writer..happiest when sleeping...collector of clippings...Strauss waltzes..practical joker.

BETTY BALL

157 North 10th Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Business and Secretarial Studies; Binghamton Central High School; S.A.A., 1; Fire Chief of Newell Road, 1; Scribunal Club, 3.

Loves bridge, Brigham's, Buicks, Ink Spots, and Ransom Sherman... hates sweet potatoes...inveterate movie fan...creates odes at the slightest provocation.

LUCY MEADER BARKER

28 Drake Road, Scarsdale, New York; Business and Secretarial Studies; Scarsdale High School; Freshman Formal Committee, 1; Old English Dinner, 2, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4; Candy Bar Manager, 4.

Leading consumer of cokes...a shining coiffure always..fastidiously clothes-conscious..hates artificiality..fundamentally a romanticist... essence of honor...loyalty unbound...poise and tolerance.

ALICE MARIE BARRON *A.B*

2161 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Roslindale High School; Art Guild, 1; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Scribunal Club, 2; Daisy Chain, 3.

Tall, blonde and languid...easy-going in some respects...embryonic statistician and accountant...oozes sophistication...dabbles in art and chop suey...leans towards engineers and Fords.

ELINOR RUTH BAXTER

12806 South Parkway Drive, Cleveland, Ohio; Business and Secretarial Studies; John Adams High School.

Dark, slim, and ultra attractive...personality to match her looks... college fashion plate.

BARBARA VIRGINIA BENNETT *Barbie*

19 Morton Street, Brockton, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial; Brockton High School; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Unity Club, 1, 2, 4; S.A.A., 1; Flower Chairman, 3; Simmons College Outing Club, 4.

A good sport who loves all sports...God's gift to the theatre...carefree, generous, and the best pal ever.

RUTH BERGER *Ruthie*

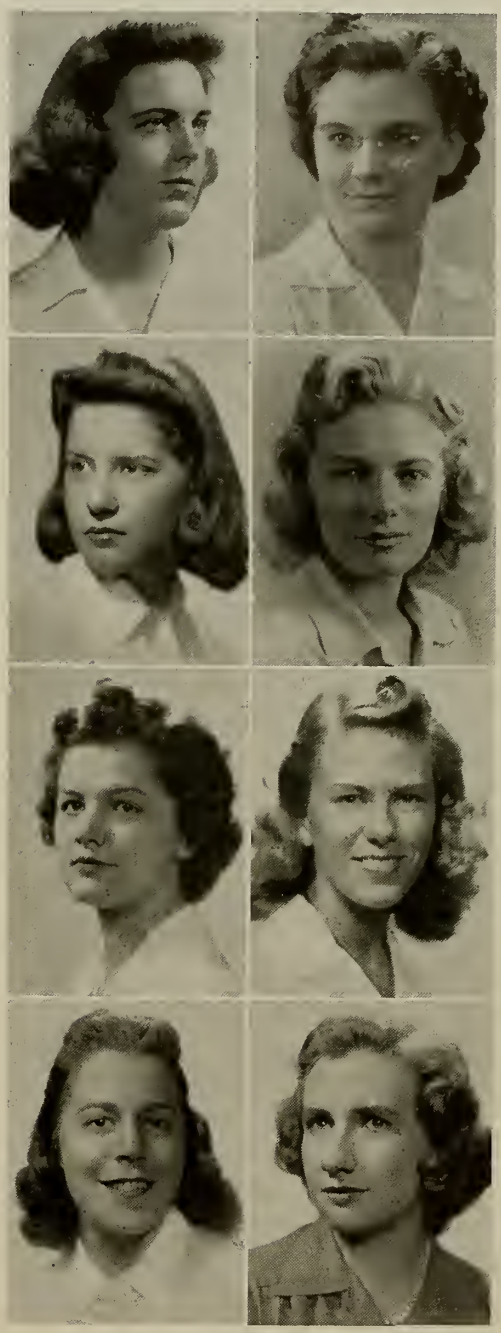
929 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Boston University, College of Business Administration; Menorah, 3, 4.

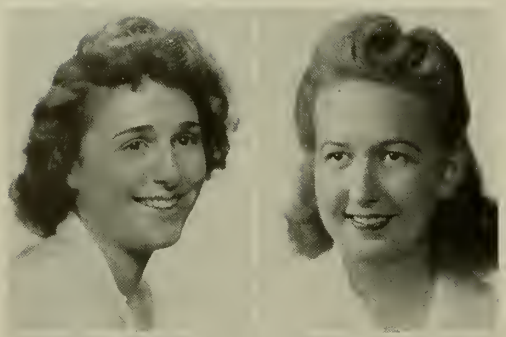
Can bait a fish hook...hates flowery hats...can tell you the product of any two numbers...but can't even make good coffee.

DORIS RITA BERTON *Berton*

96 Old Middletown Road, Pearl River, New York; English; Pearl River High School; Dramatic Club, 1; Newman Club, 1; French Club, Vice-president, 3, President, 4; Junior Shush, 3; Glee Club, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; *News* Staff, 4; Mic Art Editor, 4; Mic Dance Committee, 4.

Nose for news...globe trotter...exquisite taste...always ready, willing and able...wide choice of talents for future career.

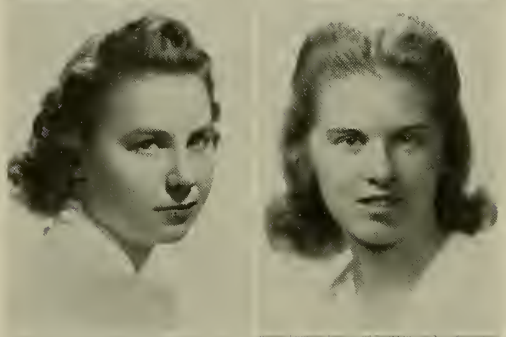




BEATRICE ROSALYN BINDER *Beaty*

50 Parker Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Chelsea High School; Glee Club, 1; American Student Union, 1, 2; Menorah Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Avukah, 3, 4.

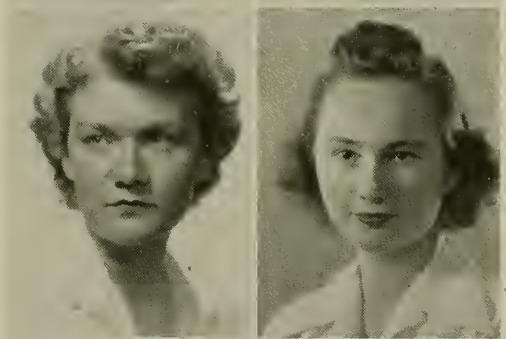
She's better than a worry bird . . she'd walk a mile . . for a friend . . . a conscientious worker, a student at heart . . . but just ask her about her athletic chart.



MADELAINE ELIZABETH BLOMSTROM *Maddy*

1 Jay Street, Worcester, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; South High School; Unity Club, 1, 2; Freshman Formal Committee, 1; American Student Union, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Corridor Committee, 2; Musical Association, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee, 2; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Scribunal Club, 4; Y.W.C.A., 4.

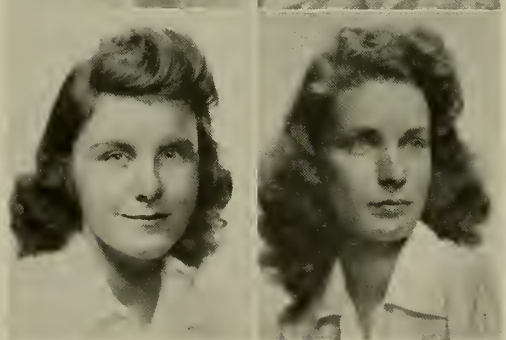
Beguiling smile, wicked wink . . . Spanish music and tinkling piano keys . . . midnight oil in her cozy room . . . oodles of mail and hard work . . . has the *Time* of her *Life*.



ROBERTA MARIE BODENHORN *Bobbie*

74 West 39th Street, Bayonne, New Jersey; Business and Secretarial Studies; Bayonne High School; Fire Proctor, 1, 3; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress, 2; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress, 2; Scribunal Club, 2.

Best dancer in Boston, but she can't cook . . . the wind and the rain get in her hair . . . contagious smile . . . sense of humor . . . Herrmannless week ends.



MARGARET IRMA BOND *Peggy*

251 South Main Street, Sayville, New York; Library Science; Sayville High School; S. A. A. 1; Girl Scout Club, 1, 2, Secretary Treasurer, 2; Library School Representative, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Club Librarian, 2; Academy, 3, 4; 020 Club, 4; Dormitory Council, 4.

Jitterbugging and daydreaming . . . careful thinking means happier living . . . puppy-dog antics . . . infectious, sunny side up . . . above all, Dick!

BEVERLY HARTSHORN BRIDGE *Bearer*

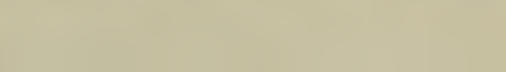
16 Merrimack Street, Concord, New Hampshire; Preprofessional Studies; Abbot Academy; Art Club, 1; Christian Science Organization, 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer, 3; Sophomore Luncheon Committee, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; *P.S.*, 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, Assistant Chairman, 3; Simmons College Outing Club, 3, 4; Trips Chairman, 3; Junior Bridge Party, 3; Scribunal Club, 3.

Curly golden halo . . . 7:59 dash to breakfast . . . badminton, business, and devilish . . . "Perfectly obvious."

LORRAINE BROCKWAY

80 Brace Road, West Hartford, Connecticut; Nursing; William Hall High School; Anne Strong Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cheerful sunny disposition . . . will be a joy to all her patients . . . hails from the Nutmeg State . . . Simply loves Boston.



ELLEN CHANDLER BROWN *Chan*

123 Ashland Street, Melrose, Massachusetts; English; Bellows Falls High School; Sophomore Corridor Committee, 2; Glee Club, 2; English Club, 2; Ring Committee, 2; Valentine Party Committee, 2; Fire Proctor, 3; Dorm Dance Committee, 3; *News* Staff, 3.

Dashes out of school . . . goes home to prepare dinner . . . one of the first girls to add another name to her former one.

PAULINE MILLS BROWN *Polly*

70 Oakley Road, Belmont, Massachusetts; Library Science; Principia Junior College; Junior-Freshman Wedding Committee, 3; Open House Representative, Christian Science Organization, 3, 4; 020 Club, 4.

Pep personified . . . wears a ring on that left hand finger . . . wants to combine marriage and career . . . hates hats and to be called Pauline . . . a true friend . . . Slim sweetness . . . plenty of pep . . . rather goes for a guy named Chet.

BARBARA JEAN BRYANT *Barb*

Still River Road, Harvard, Massachusetts; Library Science; American International College; Simmons College Outing Club, 4; 020 Club, 4.

Fond of outdoor activities . . . a skiing addict . . . hopes to do work in regional library in the West.

CAROL EVA BURDWOOD *Cec Bee*

346 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts; English; Colby College; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; *News* Staff, 3, 4; Christian Science Organization, 3, Chairman, 4; English Club, 4; French Club, 4.

"Oh, I don't know, sometime" . . . wishful thinking . . . sails, swims, skis, dreams and writes poetry . . . Annapolis isn't so bad, and the others? . . . ask her about that Lancashire dialect.

ALIDA ELIZABETH CAIRNS

18 Benton Avenue, Great Barrington, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Searles High School; Glee Club, 1; Art Guild, 1; Co-chairman of Freshman Teas, 1; Freshman Open House Committee, 1; Valentine Party Committee, 2; Scribunal Club, 4.

Dude girl from Great Barrington . . . crazy over horses . . photogenic photographer . . . black halo hair . . . sparkling eyes . . . sucker for a uniform . . . loves red roses . . . jolly jitterbug.

BARBARA MACLEISH CARLYLE

24 Redlands Road, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Girls Latin School; Glee Club, 1; Unity Club, 1, 2; Scribunal Club, 3; Junior Shush Committee, Chairman, 3.

Always a smooth Susan . . . raves about Cape Cod . . . thwarted ambition to be an opera star . . . everything from Bach to Boogie-woogie.

BERNICE HELEN CARTER *Bern*

Cottage Street, West Brookfield, Massachusetts; Library Science; Bates College; Glee Club, 3, Treasurer, 4; 020 Club, 3, 4.

Musical . . . always busy . . . loves eats and skating . . . neatness . . . that beautiful hair . . . sociability plus . . . a New Englander at heart.

EDNA BLANCH CASSIDY *Teddy*

94 Elm Street, North Andover, Massachusetts; Library Science; Johnson High School; Library School Representative, 2; 020 Club, 4.

Sports of all kinds . . . loves children, reading Spanish, and flying an airplane . . . hates pretension . . . wants to work in a public library, for a little while!

JEANNE CHALFANT *Chal*

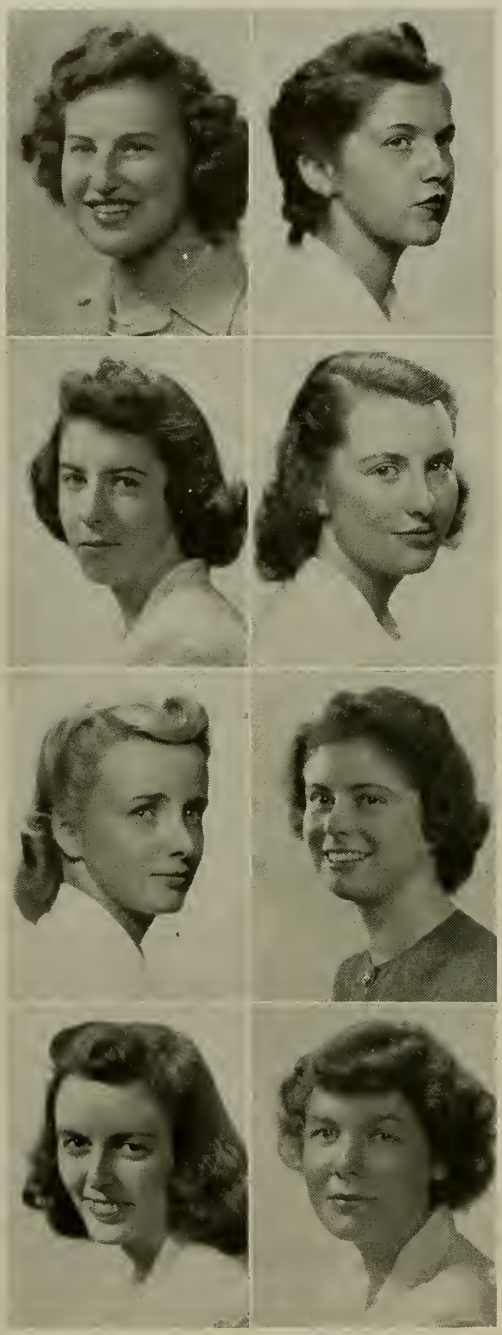
241 Jefferson Drive, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Business and Secretarial Studies; Denison University; Transfer Committee, 4.

Red-headed riot . . . hold that tiger . . . sports clothes and hamburgs . . . cowboy songs and ketchup . . . smoke rings and funny faces . . . public energy No. 1.

MARION ETHEL CHAVOOR

28 Quimby Street, Watertown, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Watertown High School, Unity Club, 2; Scribunal Club, 2, 4; *News*, 3; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3.

Very thoughtful . . . always willing to lend a helping hand . . . potential jitterbug . . . loves subgum and mongrels . . . quiet type.



DORIS P. CLINE *Dottie*

37 Howland Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Girls Latin High School; Menorah Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Avukah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; *News*, Typist, 3.

Outdoor gal . . . her heart belongs to medicine . . . takes a dare without a care . . . sings in a beautiful monotone . . . ask about those trips to New York City.

MURIEL SEAMAN CORSON *Micki*

50 Lafayette Street, Rumson, New Jersey; General Science; Rumson High School; Freshman Formal Committee, 1; Freshman Frolic Committee, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4; Horseback Riding Manager, 2, 3, 4.

Hard shell with soft core . . . scientific major . . . flowing tresses . . . "Going riding? Be at Evans at eight" . . . New Hampshire week ends and Brad.

RUTH CLARKE COTTRELL *Lark*

Tiverton, Rhode Island; Home Economics; B.M.C. Durfee High School; Unity Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Waitress at Senior Luncheon, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Commencement Programs Committee, 4.

A "Brick Brat" . . . "I'm going now" . . . passion for penguins . . . secret ambition to be a telephone operator . . . hates math . . . wonderful cook.

EVELYN REGINA COX *Ev*

39 Ellery Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Library Science; Cambridge High and Latin School; Sophomore Shush Committee, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Usher at Freshman-Junior Wedding, 3; Library Science Representative, 3; *News* Staff, 3; Junior Shush Committee, 3; 020 Club, 4.

Expressive eyes . . . likes to go places and do things, read and drive . . . loves gardenias and bowling . . . hates affectation and gossip . . . wants to be a children's librarian.

JACQUELINE MIRMAN CRANDALL *Jackie*

100 Hancock Street, Lexington, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Lexington High School; Dramatic Club, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Committee, 2; Junior Shush Committee, 3; *News* Staff, 3; French Club, 4; Pan-American Club, 4; Hobo Party Committee, 4.

Speaks French fluently . . . loves to travel . . . dislikes flat heeled shoes and rhubarb . . . a ski enthusiast . . . wants to be a stylist or do display work . . . French doll.

ANN WALKER CROCKETT

58 Paul Revere Road, Arlington, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Arlington High School; Unity Club, 1; Home Ec Club, 2, 3, 4; Commencement Usher, 3.

Always a smile, a joke, or a pun . . . impish brown eyes and curly hair . . . nutrition for the community . . . could talk the handle off a pump, if she would . . . and she would!

ELIZABETH CROMMETT *Bette*

56 Granville Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; North High School; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Scribunal Club, 3.

Afraid to be alone . . . underneath that gay exterior lies a Vassarette . . . hates formals . . . wants to marry a country gentleman and have 11 kiddies and 2 St. Bernards.

MURIEL FRANCES CROWLEY

73 Codman Hill Avenue, Dorchester, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Dorchester High School for Girls; Glee Club, 1; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day Breakfast Committee, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Foods Chairman, 4; President of Academy, 4; Vice-president of Class, 4.

An orchid a week . . . Irish beauty with Irish smile of friendship . . . Cape Cod, curious old haunts in Boston . . . driving her roadster with the top down . . . tennis, golf . . . collects menus.

FRANCES RUTH CULLEN *Fran*

50 Lexington Avenue, Hyde Park, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Hyde Park High School; Newman Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Club, 2, 3, 4.

Serene . . always wears a smile . . interested in art . . . takes life in her stride.

RUTH CUMMINGS

15 Arbella Road, Dorchester, Massachusetts; English; Jeanne d'Arc Academy; Junior Prom Committee, 3; *News* Staff, 4; Newman Club, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 2nd issue *Fen Ways*, 4.

Red Sox and the Bruins . . Danny Kaye and Club Matinee . . . Maurice Evans and Ted Williams . . . hockey playoffs and world series . . . but calm in the face of the Japs.

CHARLOTTE JOYCE CUTLER *Joyce*

263 Blue Hills Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut; General Science; Mount Holyoke College; Menorah Club, 2, 3; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Y.W.C.A., 3.

A perfectly grand girl with loads of determination . . . there is nothing she doesn't enjoy.

MAXINE BARBARA CUTLER *Babe*

263 Blue Hills Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut; Business and Secretarial Studies; Mount Holyoke College; *News* Staff, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Menorah Club, 2, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 3, 4.

Trim and slim and full of vim . . . rapid walker . . . witty talker . . . quintessence of effervescence . . . likes art . . . can it be that she knows an artist?

ANN CATHERINE DALY

144 Fenno Street, Wollaston, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies, Prince '41-'42; Quincy High School; Glee Club, 1; Freshman Formal Committee, 1; Newman, 1, 2, 3, 4; *News* Staff, 1, 2, Social News Editor 3, Editorial Board 4; Chairman of *News* Dance, 3.

Red-headed bombshell . . from R. I. State and TKE to Tufts Med . . . definite in her ideas . . . efficient . . . vivacious . . . sophisticated . . . Prince in her fourth year . . . the best kind of friend.

BEATRYCE DOROTHY DAVID *B.D.*

306 French Street, Fall River, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; B.M.C. Durfee High School; American Student Union, 1; Menorah Society, 1, 2; Commencement Usher, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Simmons College Outing Club, 3; Y.W.C.A., 3, 4.

Life sparkles when she smiles . . but there's a brain under those curls . . . "cute as a kitten" her men say . . . defense minded . . . epitome of casualness.

LILLIAN DEMURJIAN *Lil*

333 Columbia Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Cambridge High and Latin; Unity Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; *P.S.* Staff, 3; Daisy Chain, 3.

Short, plump, and jolly . . . spends most of her time planning and making clothes . . . gets a kick out of life and can always laugh.

BARBARA LOUISE DERBY *Derb*

116 Green Street, Melrose, Massachusetts; English; Jackson College; English Club, Alentour, 3, 4; *News* Staff, 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, 4.

Strauss Waltzes . . . coffee . . . Bob . . . wants to do advertising layouts . . . knits constantly . . . trumps her partner's ace . . . loves to dance and roller-skate . . . and her mouth! an open and shut proposition.

ELSIE VIRGINIA DEWOLFE

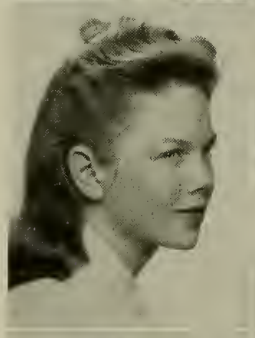
16 Tyler Street, North Quincy, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Lasell Junior College; Sophomore Luncheon Committee, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Home Economics Club, Treasurer, 3; President, 3.

Always looks stunning...favorite topic—the south...plans perfect work schedules during vacations...what does she do with them? Nothing.

CAROLYN DIMICK *Connie*

Bradford, Vermont; Business and Secretarial Studies; Bradford Academy; Unity Club, 2, 3, President, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Unity Dance Committee, 3; English Club, 4.

Vermont gone Boston...picks strawberries off vines in summer and hearts off sleeves in winter...loves music...a perfect friend.



MARY MURPHY DIX *Pat*

404 Bexley Hall, 52 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Iowa State College.

Tiny and cute...manages a husband, an apartment, and college work with consummate ease...clings to her native western ways...always sweetly friendly.

CHARLOTTE EVELYN DLUGOVE *Sharky*

15 Ferry Street, Everett, Massachusetts; General Science; Everett High School; S.A.A., 1; Menorah Society, 1, 2; Ellen Richards, 3, 4.

Lives in the chem. lab..."sleeping is a waste of time"...would rather walk than sleep...rather dance than walk...loves to philosophize.

BEATRICE PEARL DOCTER

10 New Castle Avenue, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; General Science; Portsmouth High School; Menorah Society; Science Club; Ellen Richards Club.

Combines sciences with a passion for poetry and good music...little and dark...nice teeth...Mother's package from home.

VIVIAN GLADYS ENDLER

138A Babcock Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Babcock Memorial High School; Menorah Society, 2, 3.

Glamor without glamor's pallor...vivid coloring...dashing smile...good at smoking-room bridge.

WILMA CAROLYN FAHR *Willie*

35 Morton Place, East Orange, New Jersey; General Science; Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tennessee; Ellen Richards Club, 3, 4; Unity Club, 4.

Operas, knitting, and F.F. week ends...hates Boston weather...plans to do graduate work at Simmons...her research not confined to microbes and bacteria.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH FARMER *Dot*

147 Beale Street, Wollaston, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; North Quincy High School; Alentour, 1; Art Guild, 1, 2, Activities Chairman 3, 4; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Archery Manager, 2; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Y.W.C.A., 4; League of Evangelical Students, 4.

Enthusiastic conversationalist...museum fiend...wood carver...loves *real* Chinese food eaten via chopsticks...co-founder and enthusiast about L.E.S...loves Pops, opera, and food in general.

BEATRICE HELEN FELDMAN *Bea*

57 Westmore Road, Mattapan, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Westbrook Junior College; Menorah, 3, 4; Ivy S, 3; Film Society, 3.

Curly hair..."Gosh! I'm worried, kids!"...ready chuckle...adores driving...wants to be a social worker...thinks lobster is the dish...all out for defense.

CARA CARTER FISKEN

430 W116th Street, New York, New York; Library Science; Belmont High School; Chairman Freshman-Junior Picnic, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress, 1; Class Treasurer, 2; Class Vice-President, 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding, Chairman, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Director Simmons Cooperative Society, 3, 4; 020 Club, 4; Dormitory Council, 4.

Daughter of the Regiment!...Book of the Month...sailing...house dances and football games...hard spot: the past, soft spot: apples...made her debut with the hula.

CATHERINE MARY FLYNN *Cathy*

88 Wallingford Road, Brighton, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Brighton High School; Newman Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

Red hair and happy disposition...rather on the quiet side...very much interested in clothing design.

MARY PAYSON FOLGER *Rusty*

101 Fletcher Road, Belmont, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Belmont High School; Freshman-Junior Weeding, 1; S.A.A., 1; Dramatic Club, 1, Secretary 2, 3, Chairman of Social Activities 4; Home Economics Representative, 2; Sophomore Shuffle Chairman, 2; Class Representative, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3.

Red hair and even temper...loves bridge, ping-pong and dancing...sails like an old tar...swims like a fish...pet hate: "sloppy" clothes.

ELIZABETH ANN FOX *Betsy*

West Hampton Beach, New York; Home Economics; West Hampton Beach High; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Program Chairman, 4; Academy, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Transfer Welcome Committee, 4.

Saucy wit...shy glance, but the "eyes" have it...'Nuff said!

ADELAIDE JANE FRIEDMAN *Duchess*

2909 Washington Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Preprofessional Studies; Connecticut College for Women; Y.W.C.A., 3; *News* Staff, 3, 4.

The girl with a purpose in life...and it is not only to make a good wife...she is hard to know, but well worth the effort.

FLORENCE RAY FRIEDMAN

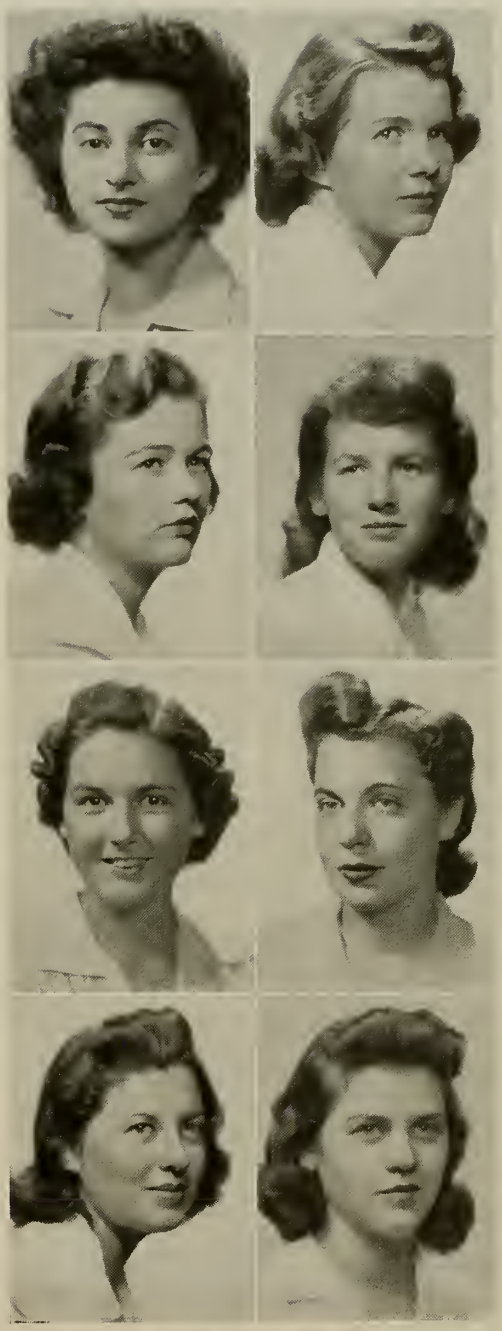
136 Locust Street, Winthrop, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Winthrop High School; Menorah, 1, 2, 3; American Student Union, 2, 3; Scribunal, 4.

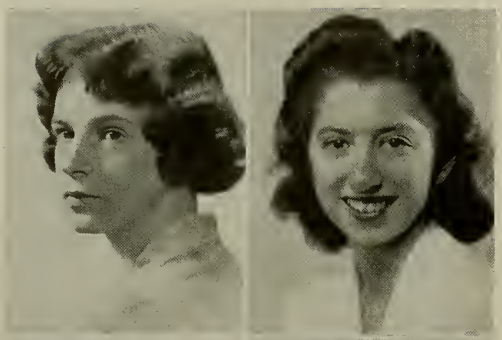
Dark and cute...capable and efficient...swell sense of humor.

HELEN FRANCES GILPIN *Skeezix*

Hartland Road, Windsor, Vermont; Home Economics; Windsor High School; S.A.A., 1; Home Economics, 1, 2, 3, Vice-president, 4; Sophomore Shush Committee, 2; Mic Staff, 2, Photographic Editor, 4; Junior Welcome Committee, 3.

Skeezix because she loves skiing...plays a mean game of bridge...designs her own smoothie clothes...but best of all are those twinkling blue eyes.

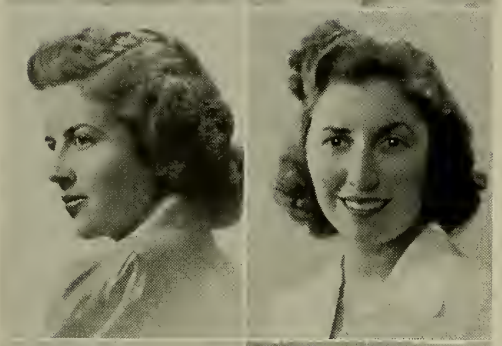




MARGARET GLENCROSS

31 Holden Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts; General Science; Attleboro High School; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, Librarian, 3; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4.

The little scientist . . . loves bridge and Brigham sundaes . . . proud of her home town and its jewelry factories . . . wants to head a hospital lab.



FLORENCE GOLDBERG *Flossie*

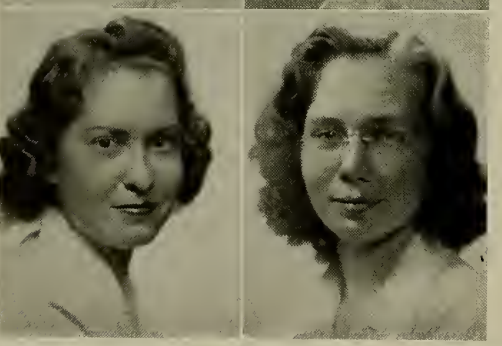
29 West Selden Street, Boston, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Massachusetts State College; Menorah, 1, 2.

Loves to dance, and can she swing it . . . always ready for a good time . . . hates gardenias . . . designs most of her own clothes.

ELEANOR LOUISE GOODING *Mike*

59 Stirling Street, Longmeadow, Massachusetts; English; College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts; Old English Dinner, 3; English Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Transfer Committee, 4.

Petite . . . fashion her hobby . . . hates to eat . . . loves driving and wading knee deep . . . with a dash of sparkle we have Louise.



ELIZABETH EDITH GORDON *Bette*

20 Walker Road, Swampscott, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Roxbury Memorial High School; Menorah, 1, 2, 4; French Film Society, 3; Scribunal Club, 4.

Small, dark, and dimpled . . . perpetual laughter . . . expressive eyes . . . mad about music . . . sings beautifully . . . loves gardenias, the color red, unusual earrings, dancing, and bicycling.

EVELYN RUBIN GORDON *Ev*

14 Buswell Street, Boston, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Girls Latin School; Menorah, 1, Secretary 2, Vice-president 3, President 4; Chairman Menorah Formal, 3; American Student Union, 4.

A success story: Once a typist, now an economist . . . once a career woman, now a wife . . . once trumped her partner's ace, now a future Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

BLOSSOM GORFINKEL *Blossie*

1382 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Brookline High School; Freshman Frolic Committee, 1; Menorah Club, 1, 2; Sophomore Luncheon, Flower Chairman, 2; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Scribunal Club, 4.

Little bit prosaic, little bit poetic . . . caustic . . . unwillingly practical . . . possesses an active sense of humor and appreciates it in others . . . goal: to be happily inefficient.

BETTE GRAHAM

83 Marion Street, Natick, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Natick High School; Y.W.C.A., 2, 4; Unity Club, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4.

Clothes of the perfect secretary . . . Totem Pole fan . . . dotes on spaghetti . . . prefers mashed potato to candy . . . Thursday night bridge fiend . . . ardent supporter of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

JESSIE MARIE GRANT *Tommie*

33 Oakland Avenue, Wollaston, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Quincy High School; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Archery, 2, 3, 4; Alentour, 3, 4; Art Guild, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 4.

Quick and capable . . . full of ideas . . . plays the violin, but says she has no ear for music . . . a sister nearly her double . . . likes bridge, Pops, ballet . . . hates cheese and hats.

NIKA STEPANOFF GRAY *Nicky*

48 Kent Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Gloucester High School; Freshman Formal Committee, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Committee, 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4.

Blond dynamo...Russian temperament..."she danced divinely"...favorite pastime: changing professional objective...bridge in the butt room...quick wit and poise plus...and John!

VICARY BELL GRATTON *Vicky*

130 Wendell Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Northampton School for Girls; Class Secretary, 1; Co-chairman, Simmons-Radcliffe Tea, 1; Ring Chairman, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Honor Board Representative, 4.

Attractively casual...smoothy on occasion...haunts the smoker in North Hall...never says "no" to a bridge game.

KATHLEEN ANTOINETTE GREENE *Babe*

53 Hopedale Street, Allston, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Brighton High School; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 3, 4.

Toujours gaie! ...hearty laugh...infectious grin...loves to eat and dance...never do today what you can put off until tomorrow.

ELLEN GROEDEL

970 Park Avenue, New York City, New York; Home Economics; Cedar Crest College; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Menorah Club, 3, 4.

Dietitian to be...good music a favorite tonic...full of fun...pet aversion: tight clothes...short and dark and pudgy...a good friend.

ELIZABETH OLIVE GUILLOW *Betty*

18 Salem Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Wakefield High School; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, President, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Program Committee, 4.

Tall blond *Smooth* Susan...super person to know...wants to be a doctor's (preferably young) secretary...we guarantee him heart failure...Salem and the House of Seven Gables.

BEATRICE ELEANOR GUSHEE *Betty*

21 Rockwell Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts; General Science; Dorchester High School for Girls; S.A.A., 1; Alentour, 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Archery, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4; Art Guild, 3; Film Society, 3; English Club, 3, 4; Simmons College Outing Club, 4.

Perky, punning, poetical...wants to teach physics...a confirmed hostler, cycler...likes barn dances, cookies and Simmons...combines journalism with bio-chem....paradoxical.

BARBARA PARSONS HALL *Bobbie*

7 Chapman Avenue, Easthampton, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Northfield Seminary; Dramatic Club, 1; Unity Club, 1; Maid of Honor, May Day, 2; Usher at Open House, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4; Chairman Flower Committee, 4; Fire Captain, 4.

Brought blue gnu from obscurity...composes musicless songs...witty and whimsical...rides...hates parsnips and Guy Lombardo.

KATHARINE PEIRCE HALL *Kathy*

12 Winslow Road, Winchester, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Woman's College, University of North Carolina; English Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Sophomore Luncheon Chairman, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Student Government Representative, 3; Junior Bridge Chairman, 3; Old English Dinner Chairman, Junior Prom Committee, 3; Assembly Chairman, 4.

Tall, slim, blond..."third finger, left hand"...has a finger in many pies ...efficient and capable.

MURIEL ELAINE HAMILT *Midge*

27 Egremont Road, Brighton, Massachusetts; General Science; Brookline High; Menorah Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Ellen Richards, 3, 4; Academy, 3, 4.

Pride of the Science School . . . head in a whirl over potassium and other things . . . piano playing for relaxation.

LOUISE ALICE HANNOCH *Lou*

352 North Ridgewood Road, South Orange, New Jersey; Preprofessional Studies; Sweet Briar College; *News* Staff, 3, Head Typist 4; Mic Staff, 3, Circulation Manager 4; Menorah Society, 3, 4; Chairman, *News* Dance, 4.

Passion for knitting argyles . . . lives in the smoker . . . diversions: skiing and corresponding . . . password: "Len."

MARGERY HANSON *Marge*

3 Wyoming Heights, Melrose, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Melrose High School; Freshman Prom Committee, 1; Valentine Party Chairman, 2.

"She came, she saw, she conga'd" . . . A-1 tennis player . . . sings the praises of brownies from Ohio . . . poise shaken only by the daily male.

BEATRICE ANNE HARPOOT *Bea*

3 White Street, Arlington, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Lowell High School; Unity Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Waitress at Sophomore Luncheon, 1; *P.S.* Staff, 2, 3; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Mic Staff, 3; Junior Class Open House Committee, 3; Open House Usher, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Cap and Gown Committee, 3; Simmons College Outing Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3, Chairman of Social Activities 4; *News* Staff, 3, 4.

Always perfectly groomed . . . really charming manner . . . always ready for a good time . . . perfectly poised.

THERESA DOROTHY HARRINGTON *Dot*

115 Brown Avenue, Roslindale, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Mission High School, Roxbury; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3.

Sincere and friendly . . . eternal letter writing in Library B . . . naive but with a dash of spice . . . her sunshine is a "ray" who consumes lots of cookies.

EMILY JANE HARRIS *Lee*

1464 Beacon Street, Waban, Massachusetts; Library Science; Colby Junior College; Y.W.C.A., 3, Freshman Chairman 4; 020 Club, Secretary 4.

A contagious laugh . . . a constant blush . . . has given up all hope of ever growing up . . . wants to be a college librarian . . . ambitious, efficient, and gay.

MAUDE SYBIL HARTLEY

Snipatuit Road, Rochester, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Lasell Junior College; Sophomore Shuffle Committee, 2, May Breakfast 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 4; Simmons-Northeastern Play, 2; Old English Dinner, Caroller, 3; Home Economics Club, 4.

Loves flowers and children . . . wants to teach home economics . . . boomps-a-daisy skiing . . . has security in disguise of a daily telephone call.

KATHLEEN EYNON HERENE *Kay*

18 Garland Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Newton High School; S.A.A., 1; Tennis Tournament, 1; Y.W.C.A., 1, 2; Simmons *News* Staff, 1, 2, 3, Mic Staff, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; Unity Club, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4.

Cutey . . . sweet smile . . . loads of fun . . . will add zest to any office.

CHRISTINE HERRMANN *Teddy*

84 Farragut Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island; Business and Secretarial Studies; Classical High School, Providence, Rhode Island; Scribunal Club, 2.

A letter a day . . . Providence choo-choo every Friday . . . "I love you truly" . . . cute jokes and shy dimples . . . those dreams I dream . . . quiet comfort and safe confidences.

PAULA HEYMAN

125 East 84th Street, New York, New York; Business and Secretarial Studies; Dalton School; Menorah, 1; Freshman Formal Committee, 1; House Chairman, 1; Dine 'n' Roll Committee, 3; Scribunal Club, 4.

Dark, and oh so attractive . . . secretarial ambitions and the ability to fulfil them . . . just mention 'chotato pips' . . . genius at picking out hats.

FLORENCE EMILIE HODGES *Flossie*

66 Plummer Avenue, Winthrop, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Winthrop High School; Scribunal Club, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 4.

Likes sports—from the gallery . . . can be recognized by her characteristic gait . . . defies the stag line . . . spends every spare moment amid clouds of suds.

EILEEN ELIZABETH HOWARD *Nynie*

12 George Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Stoneham High School; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Class Day Usher, 3.

Tall, cheerful, and attractive . . . loves fishing, formals and tramp steamers . . . afraid of the dark and serious-minded men . . . wants to teach in South America.

BLANCHE EDITH HOWLAND *Scotty*

1509 Turnpike Street, Stoughton, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Stoughton High; Unity Club, 1, 2; S.A.A., 1; Glee Club, 1; Orchestra, 1, 2; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4.

Playwright . . . enthusiastic (but definitely) about Canada . . . a devotee of skiing and golf . . . collects programs and blind dates.

JEAN ANN HUGHES *Sally*

36 Howitt Road, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Roslindale High School; S.A.A., 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Freshman Formal, 1; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Shuffle Committee, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; School Representative, 3; Simmons Pops Committee, 3.

Likes men with odd names . . . "It's all for the best" . . . not a stop light just a red dress . . . a career with limitations.

HELEN LOUISE JACKMAN *Jackie*

1075 Adams Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Dorchester High School; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Unity Club, 1, 2; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3.

Collector supreme . . . programs, nick-nacks and men . . . wants to be a medical secretary (for a while) . . . likes tennis, gardenias and chocolate sauce . . . hates rain.

BEVERLY GLADYS JACOBSON

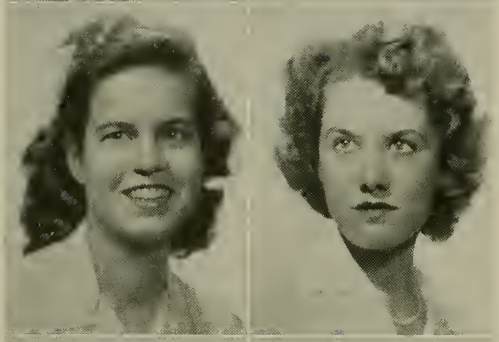
41 Dwight Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Girls Latin School; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bites her finger nails . . . a whiz at bridge but stumped by the office machines . . . and boy! can she swing and sway to a rumba.

SHIRLEY RUTH JANIK

120 Gridley Street, Quincy, Massachusetts; English; Quincy High School; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; English Club, 2, 3; Flower Chairman, 2, 3; *News* Staff, 2, 3, Feature Editor 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Open House Committee, 3; Mic Staff, 4; Mic Dance Committee, 4.

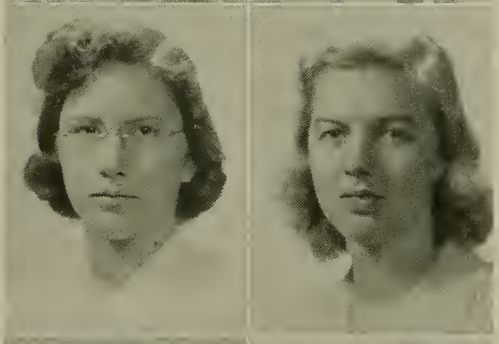
Dignity personified. . . "I was so mad—but, after all, what could I say?" . . . gardenias and good times. . . "Let's not get into a dither about the thing."



WINONA EXLEANE JEFFERS *Win*

42 Prospect Street, Greenfield, Massachusetts; Library Science; Greenfield High School; Newman, 1, 2, 3; 020 Club, 2, 3, 4; Academy, 3, 4.

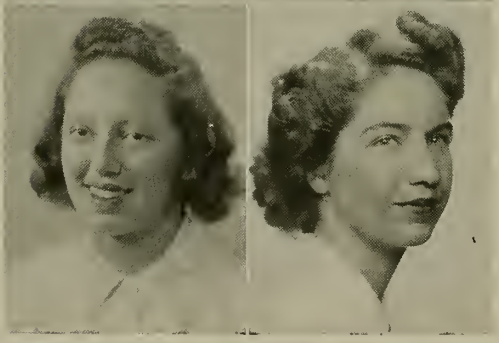
Can she smile?. . . rated high intellectually by fellow students. . . loathes wearing rubbers. . . thinks the Library School is a bit of all right.



DOROTHY KAUFMAN *Dot*

48 Garden Street, Boston, Massachusetts; General Science; Girls Latin School; Menorah Club, 1; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4, Science School Representative to Executive Committee, 4.

Easily pleased. . . sings off key. . . loves apples, snow, music and movies. . . hat hater. . . keen sense of humor.



JEAN LANGDON KENNEDY *Jeanie*

9 Stanwood Street, Hartford, Connecticut; Library Science; Pembroke College; 020 Club, 3, 4.

Hummel Art. . . Sibelius. . . bittersweet, cooks, cacti, cats, babies and Lin Yutang. . . allergic to budgets, sweet peas and Hindemith. . . wants to be a children's librarian.

DAPHNE DENNY KENWAY *Denny*

10 Potter Road, Framingham, Massachusetts; Library Science; Framingham High School; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 2, 3; *P.S.* 2, 3; Publicity Editor, 3; Mic Staff, 3; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; 020 Club, 4.

Enthusiastic Maine-iac in summer. . . likes symphony, dogs, outdoors, pumpkin pie. . . pet hate: the "funnies". . . wants to roller skate from class to class.

MARJORIE LOUISE KNUDSON *Marge*

Falmouth Foreside, Portland, Maine; Home Economics; Westbrook Junior College; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Fire Chief, 4; Hobo Party Committee, 4.

The k-nit-wit who plans and executes those nasty fire drills—loves cooking "messes", sailing, and ballets. . . has sportin' blood.

MIRIAM KRENSKY *Mimi*

141 Homestead Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts; Library Science; Girls Latin School; Menorah, 1, 2, Chairman of Activities 3, Treasurer 4; Sophomore Corridor Committee 2; 020 Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Academy, 3, 4.

Pretty hair bows. . . sweet and always smiling. . . likes reading and fireplaces, baseball and bicycling. . . hates gardenias.

BEVERLY KRITZMAN *Bev*

11 Summit Avenue, Lawrence, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Lawrence High School; American Student Union, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Academy, 3, 4.

Smartest senior. . . unusually interesting conversationalist. . . sympathetic personality. . . actually enjoys studying history.

MARY SUSAN KYLE

20 Lincoln Street, New Britain, Connecticut; Home Economics; St. Lawrence University; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; House Chairman, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3; Transfer Committee, 3, 4; Assistant Fire Chief, 4; Co-Chairman Red Cross Drive, 4.

A feminist to the end—with aristocratic leanings. . . counts vitamins and calories and then eats what she wants. . . loves hats, a good bridge hand, movies and the ballet.

RUTH SEVERANCE KYLE

20 Lincoln Street, New Britain, Connecticut; Preprofessional Studies; St. Lawrence University; Sophomore Luncheon, 2; Dramatic Club, 2, Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3; Co-chairman of Red Cross Drive, 4; Bib Party Committee, 4.

Individual Susan. . . would rather buy records than go to the opera. . . "I want to be alone," sometimes. . . takes an English view of tea. . . plans to devote her life to children.

IRENE LUCILLE LAMB

Hawkins Avenue, Center Moriches, Long Island, New York; Preprofessional Studies; Center Moriches High School; S.A.A., 1; Art Guild, 1; *P.S.* 3.

"Sin" spelled C-Y-N. . . Mic second only to M.I.T. . . . music purple passion number 2. . . swings a mean 24-hour day with settlement work and classes—on the side. . . doodles in art and stuff.

ADELLA PHYLLIS LEBYODA *Del*

139 Murdock Street, Brighton, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Brighton High School; Glee Club, 1; Newman Club, 1, 4; Scribunal Club, 4.

Smart. . . very friendly. . . a fondness for pastel dresses. . . always willing to help.

HARRIET ALICE LEE *Happy*

4627 Hingston Avenue, Montreal, Quebec; Business and Secretarial Studies; McGill University.

Her nickname is a hangover from freshman days. . . typical Betty Coed, having attended U.C.L.A. and McGill University before Simmons. . . main interest: medicine. . . ulterior motive: one doctor.

BETTY JANE LESURE

25 Everett Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Pembroke College; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4, Representative to Executive Board, 4; Glee Club, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Marshal at Commencement, 3; Waitress at Senior Luncheon, 3; Open-House Committee, 3.

A "Brick Brat". . . happy campus crooner. . . journalist a la mode economics. . . week ends at home for—Well! . . . enthusiastic. . . wisely witty. . . skates and ping-pongs.

RUTH BERNICE LEVIN

70 Columbia Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Brookline High School; Menorah Society, 1; Home Economics Club, 3.

Keen sense of caloric and coloric values—Mind for efficient homemaking.

EILEEN RHODA LEVY

27 Trafton Road, Springfield, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Woman's College, University of North Carolina; Menorah, 2, 3, 4, American Student Union, 2, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4.

Good things don't always come in little packages. . . juggles figures masterfully. . . not what she says but the way she says it. . . is he tall?

MURIEL LIBIN

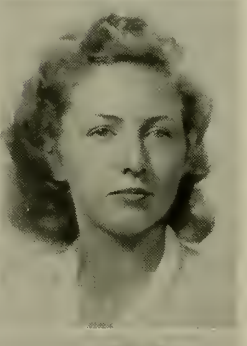
12 Wellington Hill Street, Mattapan, Massachusetts; English; Jeremiah E. Burke High School; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, Executive Board 4; May Breakfast 2; Sophomore Shuffle, 2; *News* Staff, 1, Assistant News Editor, 2; *News* Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; *P.S.* Staff, 2, 3; English Club, 2, 3, 4; Ivy-S, Publicity Chairman, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3.

Moved *News* from water front to Harvard Square—nice work!...likes college formals...bullies staff 'til they produce...good newspaperman...good sport...modern...dynamic...fun.

EDNA NATALIE LIEBERMAN

250 Seaver Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts; Library Science; Jeremiah E. Burke High School; Ivy-S, 2, 3; Menorah Society, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Class Day Waitress, 3; Commuter Secretary, 3; 020 Club, 3, 4.

Everyone's pal...just ask her what she has in her hope chest...wants to become a children's librarian and Harry approves.



LARYSA LISAI

113 Atkinson Street, Bellows Falls, Vermont; Library Science; Bellows Falls High School; Musical Association, 1, 2; Flower Girl at May Breakfast, 2; 020 Club, 4.

Skiing is her second love...collects perfume and dachshunds...moves furniture whenever she feels like it...blames everything on her Russian accent.

FLORENCE LISS *Floss*

270 Maple Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; New Bedford High School; Menorah Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Academy, 3, 4.

Femininity, finesse, friendliness, fun and efficiency...preparedness is her keyword...charming smile...often called "Miss Liss"...darn good thing in a little package.

MARGARET ALLEN MACOMBER *Margie*

Central Village, Westport, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Swarthmore College; Simmons College Outing Club, 3; Scribunal, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4.

Lives for the weekends...hats, silk stockings and hats...Kappa Sigma her favorite fraternity at Bowdoin...wants to live in the country.

JOYCE LOWERY McKEE

Lancaster, New Hampshire; English; Lancaster Academy; Y.W.C.A., 1, 2; Unity Club, 1, Treasurer 3; *News* Staff, 1, Assistant Feature Editor 2, Feature Editor 3; Waitress at Senior-Faculty Luncheon, 2; Sophomore Shush Committee, 2; Sophomore Shuffle Committee, 2; Mic Staff, Assistant Editor 2, Editor 4; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Mic Dance Committee, 4.

"Slug"...Viennese waltzes and recipes..."For Want of A Star"...red nail polish and blue to go with her eyes...extremely frank...an individualist.

GERALDINE MADAN *Gerry*

11 Sweetser Terrace, East Lynn, Massachusetts; English; Lynn High School.

A real glamour girl when she lets down those red tresses...flair for publicity and making friends...usually humming "You're letting a grin kid you."

ELIZABETH POST MANNEL *Bette*

374 Bunker Hill Road, Waterbury, Connecticut; Business and Secretarial Studies; Dean Academy; Glee Club, 1; Christian Science Organization, 1; Assistant House Chairman, North Hall, 3; Secretary of Dormitory Board, 3; Head Waitress, Senior Luncheon, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Class Day Waitress, 3; Chairman of Honor Board, 4; Scribunal Club, 4.

"Blue Monday" holds true for her...classes, Stu. G., home at 5:30 dead tired until L.T. comes...can be happy-go-lucky and conscientious too.

VIRGINIA EDYTHE MAY *Jin*

135 Glen Road, Wellesley Farms, Massachusetts; English, University of Maine; Newman Club, 3, 4; English Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3; Newman Formal Committee, 3; Bib Party Committee, 3; Hobo Party Committee, 4; Mic Staff, 4; *Fen Ways*, 4.

No man nor beast can resist those laughing Irish eyes (especially MAN)... don't let that devil-may-care exterior fool you—it hides an understanding heart but she'd rather die than have you know.

ALICE RUTH MILLER *Al*

52 Lorimer Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island; Preprofessional Studies; Attleboro High School; Avukah Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Menorah Club, 2; American Student Union, 3.

Cheeriest and most often seen smile at school...always sings in the shower...exchanging a career for "that other Thing."

MARY ANNE MILLER

226 Jamaica Way, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Girls Latin School; Newman Club, 1, 2, Representative to Executive Board 3, Delegate to Federation, 4; Strawberry Breakfast, 2; English Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Simmons College Outing Club, 3; Senior-Faculty Supper Committee, 3; Waitress at Senior Luncheon, 3.

Small, peppy, and cute...always greets you with a friendly smile...a joy to work with...zips hither and yon with a pert air and a load of books larger than she.

MARGARET ELIZABETH MINNIS *Betty*

36 Torteth Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Brookline High School; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Senior Luncheon Committee, 4.

Always a friendly word and infectious smile...famous for her big brown eyes —flashing with mischief...main interest?...the army, of course.

HELEN ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY *Montie*

96 Clarke Street, Manchester, New Hampshire; English; Jackson College; English Club, 3, Activities Chairman, 4; Mic Staff, 4; *Fen Ways*, Feature Editor, First Issue, 4.

Systematic...flair for writing...big brown eyes masking her efficient approach to any task...understanding and sympathetic.

CAROLYN WALLACE MORK *Hooky*

1470 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Wilson College; Menorah 2, 3, Board 4; Menorah Formal Committee, 4; Ivy-S Committee, 3.

Chaser of the hook and ladder squad...wants to be a social worker...skimatic minded...versatile and vivacious...little in stature but who can match her.

WILHELMINA EILEEN MOORE *Willa*

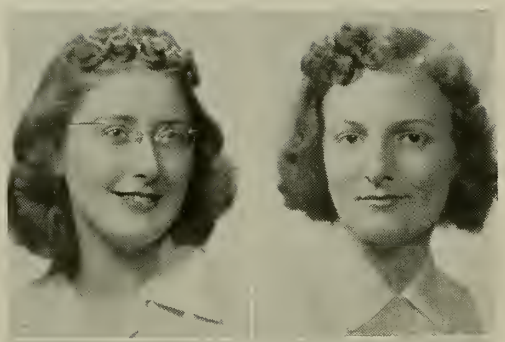
21 Washington Street, Vernon, Connecticut; Library Science; Rockville High School.

A true friend...honest and frank and understanding...philosopher and lover of books—especially on evolution.

FLORENCE EVELYN MORRISSEY *Flossie*

106 Summer Street, South Walpole, Massachusetts; Library Science; Walpole High School; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Unity Club, 1, 2; 020 Club, 4.

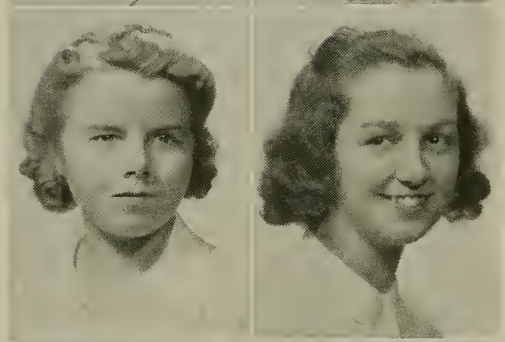
A swell kid...divides her time between learning to be a children's librarian and racing back to Walpole and Leon!...hates first hour because she loves to sleep in the morning.



ALICE MARIE MURPHY *Buddy*

10 Trescott Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts; English; Girls Latin School; Newman Club, 1, 2, Secretary 3, Executive Board 4; May Day Breakfast Committee, 2; English Club, 2, 3, 4; *News* Staff, 2, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Open House Usher, 3; Mic Staff, 4.

Frat dances . . . bashful boys . . . personality plus . . . flair for publicity . . . unique sense of humor . . . always wondering (?) how she got that "A".



EMILIE LOUISE NELSON *Lee*

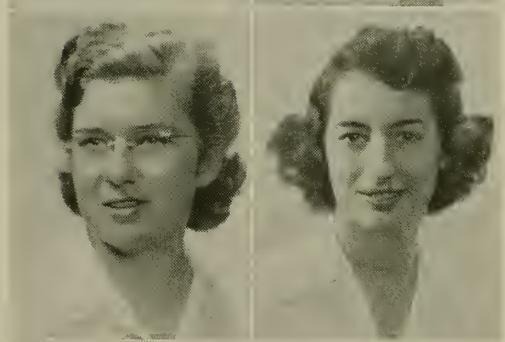
29 Meagher Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Milton High School; Glee Club, 1; Unity Club, 1; S.A.A., 1; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3.

Fudge cake idolizer . . . collects items for a trousseau . . . hates colds and mountain climbing . . . loves afternoon naps.

HELEN BARBARA NELSON

12 Track Road, Reading, Massachusetts; General Science; Reading High School; Orchestra, 1, 2; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4.

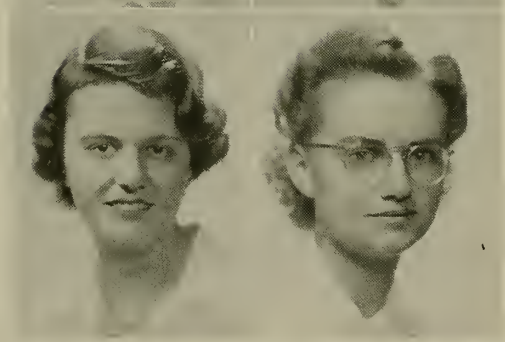
One and inseparable, Helen and Penelope . . . terrible puns . . . button-phobia . . . there when you need her and when you don't need her too . . . blows her own horn.



MARGARET MARSHALL NOLTE *Mac*

120 Monatiquot Avenue, Braintree, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Thayer Academy; Girl Scout Club, 1; Sophomore Corridor Committee, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding Committee, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Chairman of Student Officers Room, 4; Student Government Representative, 4.

A "Brick Brat" . . . snapping black eyes . . . "Coast Guarder" . . . seasoned summer camper . . . instead of castles in the air she draws house plans . . . baseball enthusiast.



LOIS ELEANOR NORTON *Lo*

245 Migeon Avenue, Torrington, Connecticut; Home Economics; Drew Seminary, Carmel, New York; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Natural blond hair flying in an open car . . . frank sincere opinions . . . coffee at any hour . . . but omit the gardenias . . . "Oh, Dear."

ANN NOVICK *Honey*

22 Abbott Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Dorchester High School for Girls; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; American Student Union, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A., 3.

Short, dark, and attractive . . . with her home ec. degree she won't be single long . . . "how about a quick cigarette?" . . . fun to be with.

MADELEINE ELIZABETH NUGENT *Maddy*

14 Marble Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Gloucester High School; Student Faculty Committee, 2; *News* Staff, 3, Circulation Manager, 4; Scribunal Club, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Waitress at Senior Luncheon, 3; Co-Chairman of Simmons Chapter for Aid to the Small Democracies, 3.

Gloucester and the Irish business school efficiency . . . big brown eyes . . . sobriety in the dining room . . . Boston drawl . . . chef's source of *News* . . . medical dictionary.

JEANNE OFFUTT

Deerfoot Road, Southboro, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Bucknell University; 020 Club, 2; May Day Committee, 2; Junior Shush Committee, 3; English Club, 3; Mic Staff, 4.

"An apple a day" . . . hates people who "stew" . . . understands Henry James . . . "Oh Gawd" . . . you've seen her in the smoker . . . maximum results with minimum effort.

FRANCES WALLBURG OLSON *Fran*

409 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts; General Science; Walnut Hill School; Orchestra, 1; Unity Club, 2; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4; Simmons College Outing Club, 3.

Loves symphonies and cooking for her husband...hates cold weather... talks with her hands...always willing to help...sympathetic and understanding.

MARION OLSON

12 Jackson Street, Manchester, Connecticut; Preprofessional Studies; Manchester High School; Executive Board, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Unity Club, 1, 3; Chairman Sophomore Corridor Committee, 2; Chairman May Breakfast, 2; Class Treasurer, 3; Simmons College Outing Club, 3, 4; Chairman Unity Club Formal, 3.

Sweetheart of Annapolis...likes low waistlines and saddleshoes...favorite occupation: arranging the Simmons girls' social life...works best in a blue haze of smoke and noise.

DOROTHY JEANNE KIEFER OVERTON *Jinner*

507 Parsons Street, Easton, Pennsylvania; Library Science; Easton High School; Alentour, 1; Unity Club, 1; Student Government Representative, 2; 020 Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 3; Honor Board Representative, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Junior Prom Chairman, 3; Academy, 3, 4; Vice-President of Student Government, 4.

A "Brick Brat"...football..."I'm agoin' to L'ousiana"...oooh, butter creams!...fancies earrings and perfume...hates squash...Beethoven and Tchaikowsky..."That's all."

IRENE RAUHA PALONEN

26 Savin Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Norwood Senior High School; Dramatic Club, 1; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4.

Blondie...addicted to dill pickles...does a Finnish-ed job on the piano... ardent disciple of Fanny Farmer's literary efforts...Does her business mail order.

JESSIE FLORA PARSONS

12 Elliot Street, Winthrop, Masaschusetts; Home Economics; Everett High School; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity Club, 2; Waitress at Junior-Freshman Wedding, 2; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3.

Scotch plaids and unusual hairdo's..."You should never lead from an ace"...discourses at great length over numerous cigarettes.

MARY MARIE PATTEN *Pat*

23 Winthrop Avenue, Marblehead, Massachusetts; Library Science; William and Mary College; 020 Club, 4.

The south is calling...marriage and a career are her ambitions...Pete and those famous Swedish meat balls are waiting...this gal is loads of fun.

SYLVIA ZELDA PAUL *Syl*

17 Holiday Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts; General Science; J.E. Burke High School; Menorah Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board, 4.

Likes bright nail polish and "Rhapsody in Blue" played by San Roma... takes awful pictures...poised and dignified.

BARBARA ELLIOTT PEARSON

494 Essex Street, Weymouth, Massachusetts; Library Science; Weymouth High School; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Archery, Assistant Upper-Class Manager 1, Upper-Class Manager 2, 3, 4; 020 Club, 2, 4; Art Guild, 4.

Big smile...library leanings but mad about archery, handcrafts, and the sea (a G.S. mariner) would go to the ballet every night except that she couldn't go to Pops.

RUTH ELEANOR PEARSON

24 Falmouth Street, Belmont, Massachusetts; General Science; Belmont High School; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4.

Loves to dance...the polka...lives for autopsies and bridge...doesn't like to be kept waiting...blows off steam in a big way...champions the underdog.

NANCY JOY PERKINS *Perk*

1060 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; English: Walnut Hill School, Natick, Massachusetts; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Christian Science Organization, 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, Reader 4; Scribunal Club, 2; *News* 2, Technical Editor 3, Editorial Board 4; English Club, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3.

Curly hair, green eyes...good things come in little packages...writes things which sell...sometimes...witty mind but it's usually somewhere else.

EVELYN MAY PETERSON *Pete*

42-36 191st Street, Flushing, New York; Home Economics; Centenar Junior College.

Blond Swedish beauty...not easily ruffled...loads of fun...does amusing take-offs on all her friends.

MARJORIE VIRGINIA PFEIFER *Marjie*

646 Webster Street, Needham, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Needham High School; S.A.A., 1; Freshman-Junior Picnic Committee, 1; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4; *News*, 4.

Pert face...sweet smile...spends most of her time looking for things she's lost...loves steamed clams, chocolate, skiing and designing houses.

EILEEN MARIE PICKETT *Pick*

12 Sanborn Road, Hingham, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Hingham High School; Musical Association, 1, 2; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Guild, 2; Scribunal Club, 4.

Cheerful and smart...sparkling brown eyes...disarming smile...Worcester-minded...loves football games, spaghetti, and night driving...can't stand slow people...South America bound.

ANNE PRESCOTT *Scottie*

32 Pequossette Road, Belmont, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Belmont High School; Dramatic Club, 1; Unity Club, 1; S.A.A., 1, 2; Vice-President of Class, 1; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Scribunal Club, 3.

Gal of many hobbies—latest: orchids...drives a collegiate convertible...goes in for the newest dances...shags like a professional...outdoor type.

MARTHA MARY PRINTISS

65 Avalon Avenue, Quincy, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Sacred Heart High School; Student Government Representative, 1; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Freshman Frolic Committee, 1; Old English Dinner, 1; Freshman Formal Committee, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress, 1; Newman Club, 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, Vice-President 3, 4; Dine 'n' Roll Waitress, 2; Chairman of Home Economics Banquet, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Senior Faculty Supper Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3.

Busy as a bee...sincere, bubbles with energy...good listener, good talker...hates alarm clocks...loves the hot sun blazing on the sands..."Fine Thing."

HINDA MYRTLE PRITSKER *Prit*

490 C. Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island; Preprofessional Studies; Pembroke College; Ivy-S, 3; Christmas Party Committee, 4.

Pent-house Prit...does her bit by a giggle so gay, and a scintillating way.

LOIS ELEANOR PROMBOIN

72 Chency Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Girls Latin School; Menorah, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 4; Menorah Dance Committee, 3; Junior Shush Committee, 3.

Tiniest feet in the class...learned to play bridge in "Ye Olde Butte Room"...inspired at piano, and what a conga...especially at a cocktail party.

HARRIET BOWMAN QUIMBY

11 Maxwell Road, Winchester, Massachusetts; Library Science; Winchester High School; 020 Club, Sophomore Representative, 2; Musical Association, Librarian, 3; Secretary, 4; Senior Representative of Library School, 4.

Small and wiry...wants to be a children's librarian...loves music and art...hates spinach...looks quiet but isn't...fun-loving and sincere.

ILONA FLORENCE RAFALKO *Lorna*

83 Wyman Street, Stoughton, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Stoughton High School; Newman Club, 1, 4; Glee Club, 1; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Ivy-S Society, 3.

Smoothly serene...always wears the right thing...forever lending a helping hand...adores vanilla with chocolate...has keen sense of her social responsibility.

HELEN ELIZABETH REECE *Shine*

73 Thaxter Street, Hingham, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Hingham High School; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Unity Club, 1, 2, 4; Dramatic Club, 2; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Class Day Usher, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Open House Usher, 3; Scribunal Club, 3, 4; *News* Staff, 3, 4.

Self-reliant...wants to be a warden in a woman's prison but compromises on out-selling all the Conrad's sales girls.

ANNETTE REESE

249 River Street, Mattapan, Massashuestts; Library Science; Radcliffe College.

Speaks delightful English with French precision...congas and rumbas are her meat...tennis...rain annoys her because it's destructive to hair-do's...*joie de vivre!*

DOROTHY ANN RILEY *Dottie*

6 Grant Road, Salem, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Salem Classical and High School; Newman Club, 1, 2, Executive Board 3, Secretary 4; May Breakfast, 2; Sophomore Shuffle Committee, 2; Daisy Chain, 3; College Voucher, 4; Senior Representative to Ivy-S, 4; Representative of Preprofessional School, 4.

Perfect date girl...inferiority complex intellectually...cheers all American till Holy Cross comes to Town...zest for new experiences...strictly conventional.

NATALIE PHYLLIS ROBINSON *Robbie*

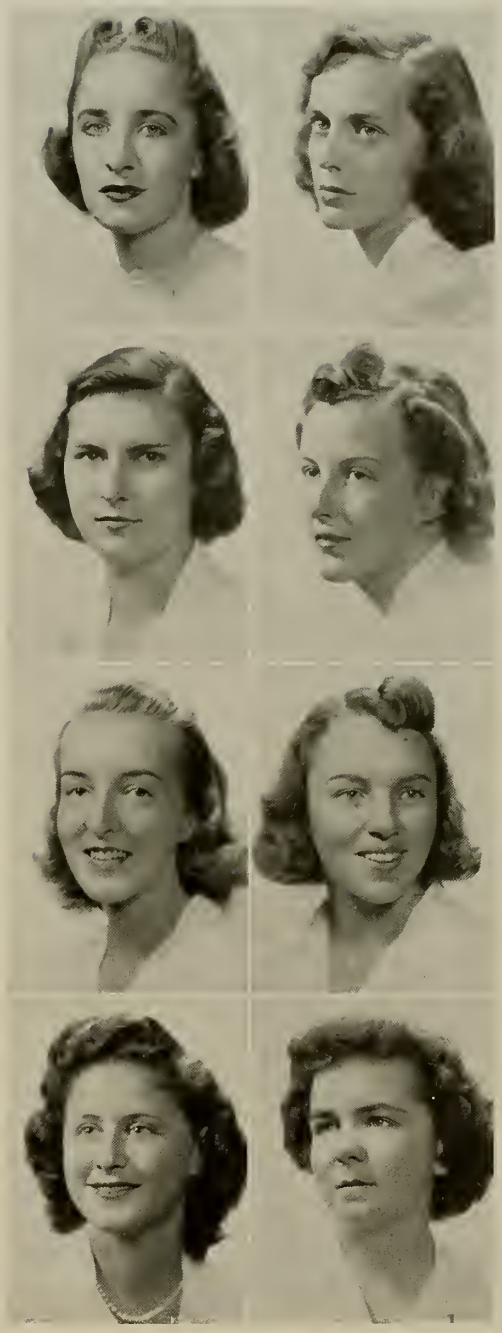
115 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Brookline High School; Class Treasurer, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Competitive Plays, 1; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Chairman of Freshman Frolic, 1; Musical Association, 1, 2; Class Vice-President, 2; Assembly Committee, 3.

Always has a cheery "hello"...enthusiastic...likes bike trips...enjoys a good discussion on current topics.

MARIAN JOAN ROCHE *Liz*

357 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; St. Mary's High School; Newman Club, 2, 4; Simmons *News*, 2, 3, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Scribunal Club, 4.

Short, dark, vivacious...lively wit...always willing to lend a helping hand...fun-loving...cute as a button.



JANET ROCKWOOD *Jan*

202 Main Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts; English; Colby Junior College; English Club, 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, Feature Editor 3rd Issue, 4; Mic Staff, 4.

Mischieviously demure...blond and witty...ham sandwiches and ping-pong...always agreeable and aspiring to—well, just ask her about basketball and Michigan.

BEVERLY ROGERS *Bev*

538 Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Stoneham High School; Unity Club, 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress, 1; Y.W.C.A., 2, 3; Junior Open House Committee, 3; Commencement Usher, 3: Daisy Chain, 3.

Intelligent and poised...likes people, clothes, food and formal dances... sincere with her many friends and loves the work at Prince in her fourth year.

ANNETTE CECILLE ROSS

823 Hanover Street, Fall River, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Westbrook Junior College; Glee Club, 2, 3; Ivy-S, 3; Transfer Committee, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 4.

Dashing to New York...sipping champagne cocktails...loves fine arts ...wants to do family welfare in social work...vivacious and fun-loving... Oh, that New York accent.

MARION ROTHENBERG

7 Wilcock Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts; General Science; Girls Latin School.

Looks like a pixie...doesn't have much to say...takes life seriously... passion for sweaters.

RUHAMA ROTHKOPF *Ruby*

275 County Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts; General Science; New Bedford High School; Menorah, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Simmons *News*, 2, Assistant Social News Editor 3; Ellen Richards, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A., 3; American Student Union 3, Secretary 4.

Labs, Harvard cocktail parties, and puns...the orchestra and the A.S.U. can you imagine them without Ruby?...always ready and willing...a good friend.

MIRIAM RUTH RUBIN *Mim*

57 Commodore Road, Worcester, Massachusetts; English; Classical High School; Orchestra, 1; Menorah, 1, 2; Simmons *News*, 1, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Academy, 3, 4; English Club, 4; Ivy-S Chairman, 4.

Auburn hair...head in the clouds and feet on the ground...seminars... deep and rabid enthusiasms...nimble piano fingers...agile brain...amazing will power...convincing debater.

CLARA SAGIK

9 Addington Road, Brookline, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Chelsea High School; Glee Club, 1; American Student Union, 1, 2; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3; Scribunal Club, 2; *News* Staff, 3.

Amiable, reticent...wants to own a farm some day...likes snow, cheese ...hates smoke, fussy people...hopes to be an octogenarian.

MARGARET ANNA SANDFORD

74 Connell Street, Quincy, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Quincy High School; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Scribunal Club, 4.

She can't imagine a week end without bowling...Glenn Miller...wants to play the piano like Frankie Carle...hats are a nuisance...nowhere is there a better joker.

IRENE PHYLLIS SCHULTZ *Schultz*

236 Winchester Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Dorchester High School; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3; Scribunal Club, Sophomore Representative, 2, 3; Board Member, 4.

Bridge . . . smoking room fixture . . . tired of orchids . . . hates work . . . automobile accidents are her hobby . . . loves to take things apart but can't put them together.

ANNE RUTH SHAPIRO *Red*

255 Normandie Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts; General Science; J.E. Burke High School; Avukah 1; Dramatic Society, 1; Menorah Club, 2; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4.

Little Red, but no temper . . . wants to do bacteriology . . . a drama fiend, eats, sleeps, dreams Dra(H)ma . . . loves 15-mile hikes.

FRANCES JOSLYN SHAY *Babs*

Park Street West, North Reading, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Reading High School; Newman Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

Wants to model for toothpaste advertisements . . . hates to get up in the morning . . . does wonders with a needle and thread . . . buries her head in a newspaper for hours on end.

ROSE SHEINBERG

102 Watts Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Chelsea Senior High School; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4.

Eternal calorie "figgerer" . . . loves gardenias . . . prefers Beethoven to Boogie Woogie . . . industrious, but with a light touch . . . always smiling through.

SARAH JANE SHILAND *Sally*

Maplelawn Farm, Cambridge, New York; Library Science; Cambridge High School; 020 Club, 3, 4.

Always on the run, but finds time for a friendly hello . . . wants to do regional library work . . . hates nickname Sal . . . loves rare hamburgs.

DOROTHY ADELE SIEGFRIED *Dot*

1932 West Livingston Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania; General Science; Allentown High School; Musical Association, 1, 2; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 3, President, 4; League of Evangelical Students, President, 4.

Cool and collected . . . interested in army MANeuvers . . . doesn't believe in generalities, gets down to facts . . . co-founder of L.E.S.

BARBARA WINIFRED SIMMONS *Barbie*

460 Beacon Street, Lowell, Massachusetts; Library Science; Lowell High School; Unity Club, 1; Sophomore Corridor Committee, 2, Junior Shush Committee, 3; Open House Committee, 3; 020 Club, 4.

Likes to play the organ, dance and type . . . hates officious people and "catty" remarks . . . wants to be Just a librarian—unless . . .

SARAH RIVA SLAVIN *Cissy*

49 Sachem Street, Lynn, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Lynn English High School; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3; Scribunal Club, 4; Pan-American Society, 4; French Club, 4.

If you want a good laugh, consult Cissy . . . oomph appeal . . . plenty of time for relaxation . . . she loves her teachers! . . . back to nature.

CLARA LOUISE SMITH *Smitty*

755 East 7th Street, South Boston, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; South Boston High School; Newman Club, 2; Musical Association, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3.

Red Hair...on way to a C.P.A....entranced by Cesar Franck...does wonders with S.S. Pierce and an oven...blows a sweet clarinet...always eating...never gains at ounce.

SALLY LEE SMITH

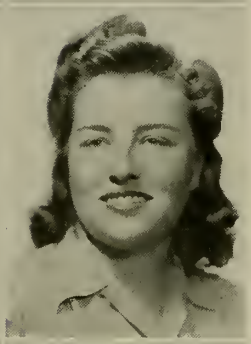
115 Hollis Avenue, Braintree, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Thayer Academy; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Sophomore Corridor Committee, 2; Social Activities Representative, 2; Scribunal Club, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee, 3; Caps and Gowns Chairman, 3; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; President of Class, 4.

A chip off the old New England block...an ardent lover of skis and ski pole juggling...untangles herself from life's spills with a smile.

ELINOR RUTH SOLOMON *Elly*

360 Main Street, Everett, Massachusetts; General Science; Girls Latin School; Menorah Society, 1; Ellen Richards Club, 3, 4.

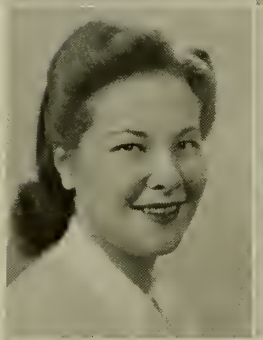
True friend...honest, sincere and generous...there's more than a little Peter Pan in her...writes poetry...loves music, ballet and camellias.



ROSALIND SPERO *Roz*

366 Kent Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; Home Economics; Girls Latin School, Boston; Art Guild, 1, 2, 4; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

Grand sense of humor...catchy laugh...difficulty with punctuation and chocolates...constant inhabitant of smoking room but never smokes.



ROSALIND STERN *Roz*

145 Babcock Street, Brookline, Massachusetts; General Science; Brookline High School; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards Club, 2, 3, 4.

Abhors gardenias, doesn't like pansies either...drives, smokes and plays cards like a man...knits beautifully...collects classical records...quick tempered but good natured.

ESTHER MARSHALL STEVENS

108 Buell Street, Burlington, Vermont; Library Science; Burlington High School; Glee Club, 1, 2; Executive Board, 1; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 1; Sophomore Luncheon Waitress, 1; Freshman-Junior Wedding Waitress, 2; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Old English Dinner Committee, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress, 3; Transfer Committee, 4; 020 Club, 4; House Chairman, 4; Dormitory Council, 4; Dormitory Board, 4.

Diminutive damsel with endless energy...and will...likes to ski and can't cook either...wants to be a children's librarian...for a few years.

BARBARA STOTT *Barb*

38 Butman Street, Beverly, Massachusetts; Library Science; Beverly High School; Unity Club, 1, 2; Sophomore Ring Committee, 2; English Club, 3; *News* Staff, 3; 020 Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Mic Staff, 4.

"There was a young lady of fashion"...collects men...goes in for weird things...loves a ukelele...ambition: three roses at class luncheon.

RITA JUSTINE STURTEVANT *Sturty*

80 Washington Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Northfield Seminary; Sophomore Shuffle Committee, 2; Treasurer of Student Government, 4; Business School Representative, 4.

Vivacious date...smooth dancer...prefers tennis courts to Sophocles...crazy about math and scalloped tunafish...abhors after dance corsages...dashes around in red convertible.

DOROTHY SUTTON *Dot*

19 Perry Street, North Andover, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Johnson High School; Chairman of Lounge, 1; Academy, 3, Treasurer 4.

Loves nothing better than heated debate . . . incessant gum-chewer . . . favorite subject: psychology and she tries it out on classmates . . . wants to be a psychiatric social worker.

BEVERLY ADELAIDE SWEATT *Bev*

124 Stevens Street, Lowell, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Lowell High School; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Unity Club, 1; Class Representative, 2; Sophomore Corridor Committee, 2; Chairman of Dine 'n' Roll, 3; Junior Representative to Social Activities Committee, 3; Assistant Treasurer of Student Government, 3; Daisy Chain, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; Senior Representative to Student Government, 4; Scribunal Club, 4.

Pep personified . . . on little sleep . . . Career first, and don't forget those plans for a "boarding house" . . . friendly . . . generally screwy . . . passion for formals . . . lives at the Statler.

DIANA TAPLIN *Tappy*

80 Butler Road, Quincy, Massachusetts; English; Quincy High School; Freshman Formal Chairman, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Unity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Sophomore Shuffle Committee, 2; *News*, 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee, 3; Class Party Chairman, 3; Freshman-Junior Wedding, 3; Junior Class Open House Chairman, 3; Commencement Usher, 3; *P.S.*, 3; *News* Dance Committee, 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, 4; Mic Dance Committee, 4; Mic Staff.

Grand sense of humor . . . short-time waitress . . . a yelling acquaintance with most everyone . . . enthusiastic about publicity "and Stuff."

GLADYS MAE THOMPSON *Tommy*

Radford Road, Princeton, Massachusetts; English; North High School, Worcester; Newman Club, 1, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Executive Board, 3; School Representative, 3; French Club, 3; English Club, 3, 4.

A new man every year . . . spends most of her time answering letters . . . except that spent in sleeping . . . loves dancing, canoeing, and Kostelanetz.

JOYCE DEWHIRST THOMPSON *Jay*

55 Bromfield Street, Wollaston, Massachusetts; English; Quincy High School; Glee Club, 1; *News* Staff, 2, 3, 4; English Club, 2, 3, 4, Alentour Chairman, 4; *P.S.* Staff, 2, 3; Art Guild, 3, 4, President, 4; Junior Shush Committee, 3; Academy, 3, 4; French Club, 4; *Fen Ways*, Editor-in-Chief, First Issue, 4.

Big grin, cute snub nose . . . always busy . . . clubs, jobs, auditing favorite professors, first aid courses . . . loves plays, opera, Chinese food, ballet, wood carving, publicity work and pottery.

HELENE TOBIAS

70 Howland Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Roxbury Memorial High School; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; 020 Club, 3; *News*, 3, 4; *P.S.*, 3; Y.W.C.A., Cabinet and Council 4; Mic Staff, 4.

Gay, alert, charming . . . a ready smile . . . loves dogs and books and peppermints.

ELIZABETH TOMPSON *Lisbeth*

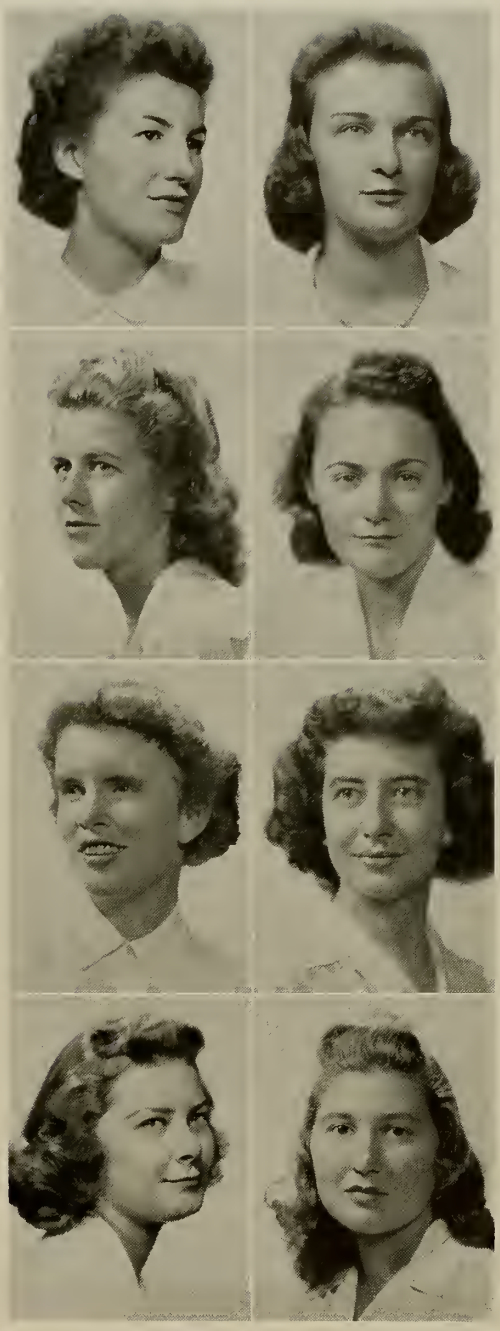
824 Newman Avenue, Seekonk, Massachusetts; Preprofessional Studies; Pawtucket High School; Dramatic Club, 1; Unity Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Ring Committee, 2; Transfer Committee, 4.

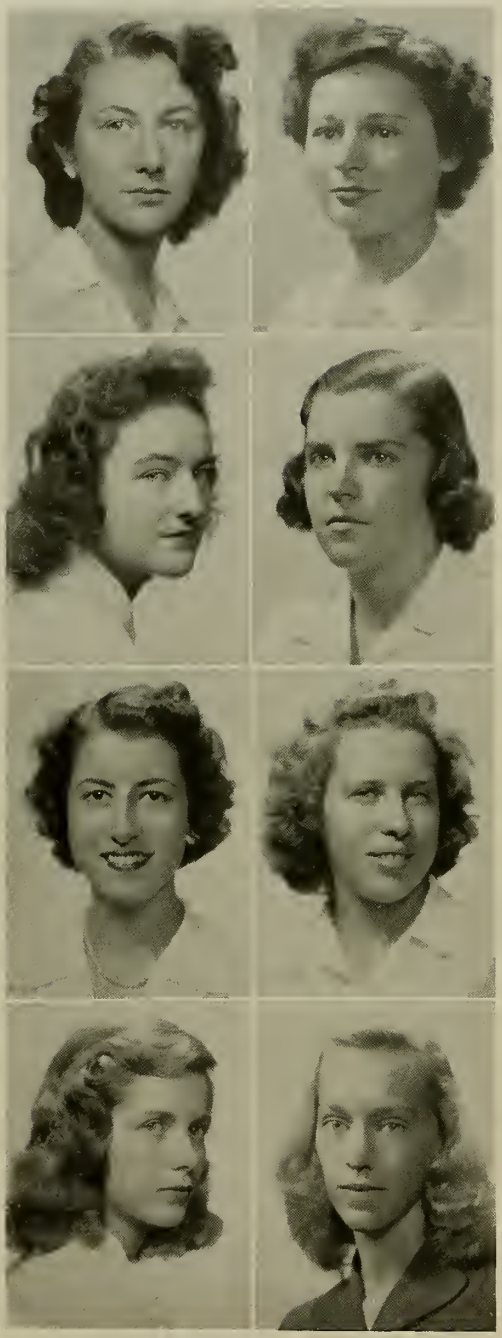
A "Brick Brat" . . . baseball, hockey, and lettuce sandwiches . . . keeps peculiar hours . . . temporary residence, B.P.L. . . . likes late dates . . . can't stand orchids or hats . . . "I just said to myself."

MARCIA ROBERTA TUCK *Tucky*

87 Chester Avenue, Chelsea, Massachusetts; Business and Secretarial Studies; Chelsea High School; Menorah Society, 1, 2; American Student Union, 3; *News*, 3.

Happy go lucky . . . so gay and so true . . . that she frequents Worcester is not something new . . . Between medicine, law, mechanics, she's in such a whirl . . . doesn't anything ever bother that girl?





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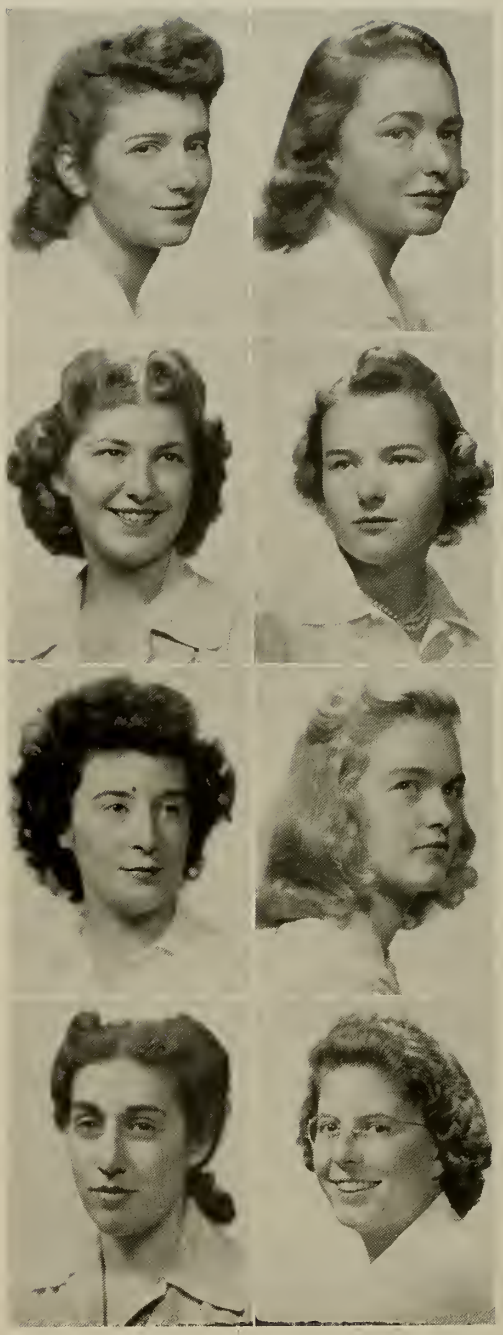

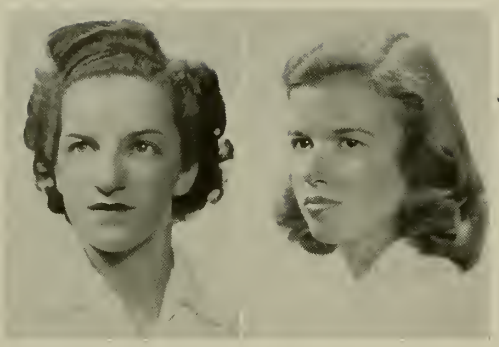

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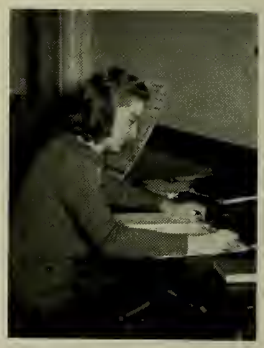

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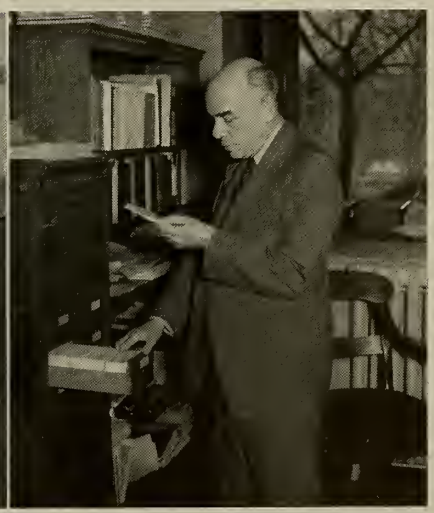

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